



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Local OPP earns top award for crime fighting

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The creation of an OPP detachment dedicated solely to Haliburton County, the ongoing assistance of a watchful public, and a new break and enter team are being credited for lifting the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment to the top of the crime-fighting heap.

The detachment was recently given the first-place award for crime reduction in the Central Ontario region.

Some of the statistics which helped the detachment earn the distinction are:

- a 44% reduction in break and enters
- a 43% reduction in motor vehicle theft
- a 24% reduction in property crime
- and a 30% reduction in violent crime

Three years ago, the local OPP was 14th in the 14-detachment region when it came to crime fighting.

Jumping to first place is an honour for the detachment, and one it wants to share with the community.

"A lot of our investigative success has been public assistance," says Sgt. Bob Walli.

In the past few months, alert citizens have reported incidents which led to dozens of charges being laid. And the more charges which lead to convictions, the fewer people who are out there breaking into homes, cottages and businesses.

For instance, a few weeks ago, the OPP was alerted about a man whose heavily-laden trailer had got stuck in the mud near Gooderham. As a result of the subsequent investigation, 33 theft-related charges were laid against three individuals.

See **New** page 11

See **Public** page 14

The lamb of Easter

At the Tyler farm in Donald, the joys of spring can be found down at the barn, where Sam and Joan Tyler take special pleasure in feeding Mugsy. This weekend is Easter, a Christian holiday symbolized by the lamb of God.

Future growth, old traditions

Producer says maple syrup can sweeten local economy

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Tapping into the imagination is the key to expanding the maple syrup industry opportunities for Haliburton County, says local entrepreneur.

Tom Dawson, who co-owns and operates the 20-year-old Wintergreen Maple Syrup Pancake Barn with his wife Diane and family, believes people don't realize the potential of maple syrup.

"We're trying to promote Haliburton. What I want the public to suddenly realize is that there's a huge scope out there. We're trying to educate people," Dawson said. "Part of what we do here is taste testing so when people come in we're

trying to introduce them to these things that are brand new."

The barn is only open on the weekends during the maple syrup season which begins from March until the end of April, Dawson is increasing his maple syrup product lineup with two every year. This year he released his barbecue sauce and vinaigrette in collaboration with Ben Kirby, a chef by trade.

Kirby is the co-owner and operator of the catering business Goodness Gracious and is helping Dawson create future products.

"The Smoky Maple Barbecue sauce has the unique ability to create a glaze... It tends to stick to the meat really well," Dawson says. "What we've tried to use here are more natural products. The key

thing here is the maple syrup and the honey give it sweetness and with their natural sugars they glaze the meats," Dawson said.

The other new product that Dawson is excited about is the maple raspberry vinaigrette.

"What we're doing here is putting maple syrup on salads. Again it's working as a sweetener... People have also used it as a marinade," Dawson says.

There's a whole range of products from desserts, sauces, vinaigrettes and marinades. The list is endless, says Dawson.

"With 53 unique and different desserts to use with maple syrup, it's a well established food product," Dawson says.

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Meeting seeks public input on use of schools

here & there

news and events worth noting

WHAT DO YOU THINK the school board's policy on the use of schools should be? April 11 at 7 p.m. is your opportunity to let the board know. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has drafted a policy which will be presented at a public meeting at the board office to garner public input. People will also be able to find out what is being proposed on important questions such as who should be able to use our schools, for what purposes and at what cost.

Here's your last reminder that you have until Thursday at 5 to give us your best bet about when the ice will melt on Head Lake. You could win a year's subscription to The Echo and a t-shirt. Contact us in the ways listed at the bottom of this page.

From April 14 to 29, the OPP is conducting its spring seat belt campaign, which involves inspection clinics, enforcement and community events. New this year is "Love Me - Buckle Me Right Day" to promote proper use of child car seats.

On April 19, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Eco-tourism students will present their ideas for alternative energy, trails and shared bike program. They'll also address some environmental ideas as they relate to the design of the new campus. The presentations are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sisco Centre in Haliburton.

Homeless people will be the beneficiaries of a five-kilometre run called "A Place Called Home" on Sunday, April 29. The fundraiser is at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay. There's a 1K run starting at 12:30 and a 5K run and nature walks starting at 1 p.m.. Call 705-324-0905 for details.

Meanwhile, the Conservation Area reminds everyone to be extremely cautious near water as the snow and ice melts, increasing water flow and volumes. It is not expecting significant flooding.



SUBMITTED

Chris Nimigon likes to ski for fun, but on May 19, he and others will be skiing to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Water skiers will discover what it feels like to have Multiple Sclerosis at Head Lake fundraiser

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Reporter

Tiredness, shivering, a lack of balance. If you've ever gone swimming in mid-May you'll know what it feels like for a person who has Multiple Sclerosis. This is how they can feel every day.

That's the reason Chris Nimigon has taken the initiative and planned a Ski for MS on May 19 at Head Lake.

The Grade 12 HHSS student was checking out the Mastercraft website last August and ran across some information on a similar fundraiser being held in

Chicago. Loving water skiing, and the idea of helping someone out, Chris called the couple who were organizing the event to find out if he could participate.

Instead they suggested that he start his own fundraiser here in Haliburton County, and now, only a few months later he's waiting for the ice to melt so he get it underway.

He's managed to get about 30 skiers to volunteer for the event (though he's always looking for more.) He's even managed to get radio coverage by The Moose 100.9 FM and boats from both The Moose and Mastercraft. Currently he's looking for prizes to give to the skiers who participate.

He and his fellow skiers are collecting pledges, but the MS Society will also have a representative at the lake to collect donations.

For more information on how you can help, call Chris at 457-9050.

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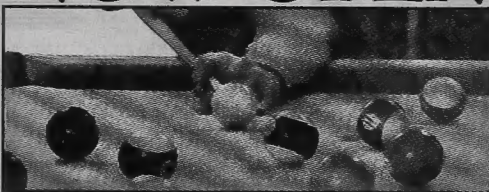
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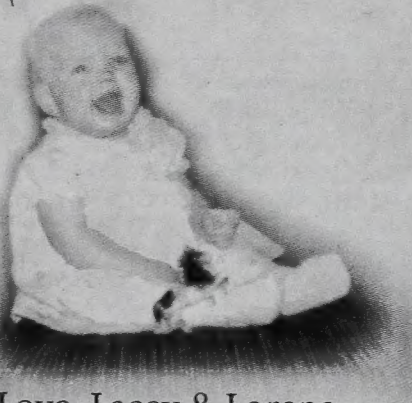


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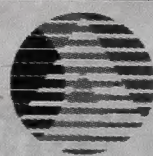
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Defibrillator is a life-saver

Heart attack victim is alive thanks to paramedics' use of heart-shocking technology, a first for Haliburton County

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everyday real heroes don't possess super powers but they do perform super acts. They may sit beside us at restaurants and walk by us in the streets without us knowing how they help us.

Bill Steinburg learned this first-hand when he suffered a heart attack during the evening at his home at Contau Trail just off of Contau Lake Road nearly a month ago.

Thanks to the efforts of Haliburton paramedics Paul Kidd and Don Stephenson, he's alive to share his praise and thanks today.

Last week Steinburg got a chance to thank the two paramedics in person when Kidd and Stephenson returned to Steinburg's home under better circumstances to see how he was coming along.

"It feels good to see them and thank them personally... Every day is a bonus because you're here," Steinburg says. "When it comes right down to it, when you have an emergency the paramedics are there. The people who are there are pretty dedicated who are looking after you, and well trained."

Ordinarily paramedics don't get the opportunity to see their former patients, but this incident was special. The Emergency Medical Services' defibrillator was used to "save" — revive a patient until there is a sustainable heart rate — someone for the first time.

On a stormy March 8, Steinburg felt a pain in his chest. He didn't think it was a

heart attack, but nonetheless, his wife Sharran decided to call for an ambulance.

Kidd and Stephenson thought it was a routine call, too, until they arrived at the Steinburgs' lakeside home. That's when

they realized Steinburg's condition was more critical than anyone thought.

As if to prove the point, en route to Haliburton along the bumpy road, Steinburg's heart stopped.

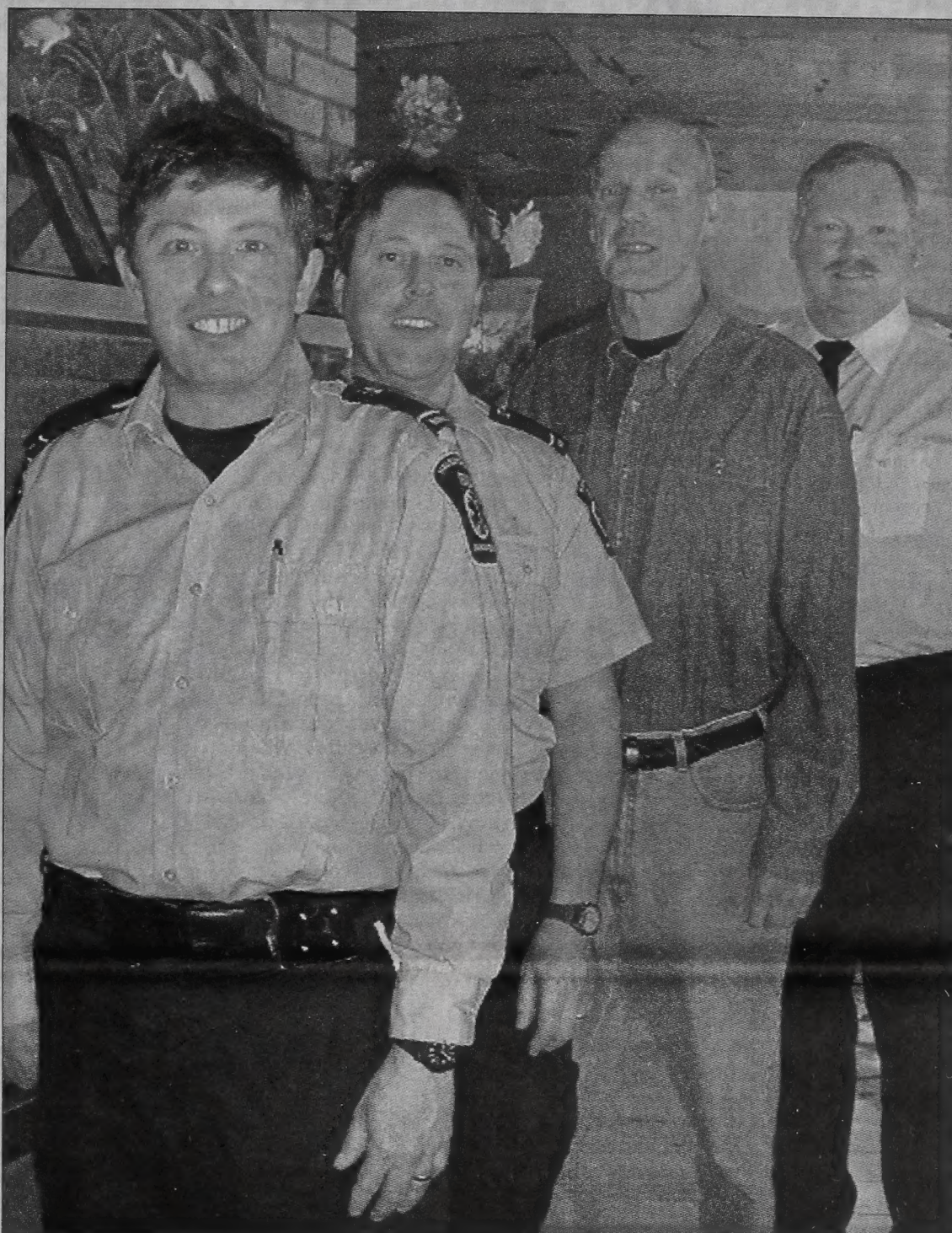
To try to revive him, Kidd performed CPR and when that didn't work, he used the defibrillator, which shocks the heart into beating again.

"One shock and he came back... This guy is the ultimate shock. One shock and he comes back. It's the first time in this service here in Haliburton County. That's why it's special. That's why we followed it up," said Stephenson, who drove the

“When it comes right down to it, when you have an emergency, the paramedics are there

BILL STEINBURG

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Paramedics Don Stephenson and Paul Kidd saved the life of Contau Lake resident Bill Steinburg by using a defibrillator en route to the Haliburton Hospital. As Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English, at right, has ascertained, this is a first for the county.

ambulance on the icy roads that evening.

"It's the first time that we've given a person a single shock and they've come around and they walk out (of the hospital) fully alert, resuming normal life basically. This guy is going to come back and live a normal life. I think that's pretty amazing, really."

Paul Kidd used the defibrillator for the first time in the truck en route to the hospital as Stephenson drove.

"It's good to see Bill up and walking and he was healthy. I'm just happy of the outcome. I'm well aware of the team approach to this whole thing. It's not just the matter of one person sticking the defibrillator on. It's a matter of the whole thing coming together — Bill survived. He's going to have a good life."

Steinburg, originally from Niagara region, has been a resident of Haliburton County for four years since retiring as a

school teacher.

He is slowly returning to physical activity with daily walks, but is far from being as active as before the heart attack. He is currently walking two kilometres a day and has set his sights on the gate at the end of the trail because it represents a desire to a return to normal life.

"I haven't made it to the gate yet. That's my goal this week is to get to the gate."

Wigamog plans new "vacation club" development

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Hot on the heels of the Deer Point project, another development is in the preliminary planning stages for the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Wigamog owners Leonard Alksnis and Walter Prychidny informed Dysart et al council last week of their hopes to create a block of "vacation club" units at road level on the west side of the resort property. The four units would be

housed in a two-story building measuring approximately 75 ft. by 35 ft. Guests would be able to reserve a pre-paid two-bedroom, 11,000 square foot unit for an extended time period and use the amenities of the Wigamog during their stay.

If the vacation club concept works, Alksnis and Prychidny are optimistic they will be able to expand the project uphill with larger six-unit blocks of buildings. The cottages that currently have a view of the lake would be moved to another site on the Wigamog property

if the second phase of the development is deemed worthwhile.

The owners plan to give the smaller phase one of the concept a year to see if it works. If it does not, they say they will incorporate it back into the Wigamog site.

Asked by council when they would like to start construction, Prychidny replied as soon as possible.

"We're hoping June 1st, but there could be some issues that need to be addressed."

The owners plan to meet with the Lake

Kashagawigamog Organization in the near future to go over any concerns they may have with the project.

As the new development requires a severed piece of property for financing reasons, the applicants say they are willing to incorporate a site plan agreement. They add the water and sewage system currently in place on the Wigamog property has already been deemed adequate for phase one.

Once Alksnis and Prychidny officially file a formal application for the development, a public meeting will be held.

Davis suggests moving Haliburton's parking meters closer to stores

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The parking meters that stand guard in Haliburton's downtown will live for another day, they may just have to move a few feet.

At last week's Dysart et al council meeting Deputy Reeve Bill Davis brought forward a suggestion that the meters be pushed back to the property line and brought in tight to store fronts where possible. Davis said he is confident all the instruments between the traffic lights and the cenotaph can be moved back well off the roadway.

"I have walked the main street," he said. "I don't see a problem with it."

Davis argued moving the unsightly meters would beautify downtown by opening up and increasing the width of the sidewalk. He also noted the relocation would make snow removal easier and see fewer of the meter poles damaged by ploughs and car doors. Davis said the holes created by moving the meters could be filled in temporarily until a decision is made what to do with the town's deteriorating curbs and sidewalks.

While he is convinced moving the meters is a step in the right direction, Davis had a harder time persuading some of Dysart's other councillors who expressed concerns that the meters

would be hard to see and missed by visiting tourists.

"I don't see any advantage to moving them," said Councillor Dan Kaye.

"Before we start to move meters I want a price on that," added Councillor Leon Jones wondering if it was worthwhile to displace the meters.

An impromptu vote seemed to turn down the idea but Davis says the issue is not dead as it would be supported by the current BIA executive.

The parking meters' future has been a topic of discussion at Dysart council as of late as talks of beautifying downtown Haliburton inevitably turn to the devices that dot the roadside.

Another proposition suggested replacing the meters with an automated dispensing system that would allow drivers to purchase tickets displaying a set amount of parking time and placed on their dashboard. But the plan was quickly killed as at \$17,000 a unit, the cost of the ticket machines is extremely prohibitive considering four or five of them would have been needed to make the system convenient. It was also noted that it was unlikely that those who don't put a dime in the parking meter were unlikely to go to the extra effort to buy a ticket.

Removing the meters completely has never been deemed an option as it is felt they dissuade abuse of the limited parking in Haliburton's downtown core.

Teams and families invited to take part in local version of Eco-challenge adventure race

Bark Lake Leadership Centre will be hosting an outdoors adventure festival April 28 - 29 in conjunction with Frontier Adventure Racing's Raid the North 36-hour adventure race.

This festival will offer the public a variety of training programs and outdoors activities for all ages.

"By creating a festival around our 36-hour race, we hope to make Raid the North more of a community event," said David Zietsma, president of Frontier Adventure Racing Inc., and captain of the Subaru team in the recent Eco-challenge.

Bark Lake will be offering a Skills Day which will include instructional programs covering such topics as teamwork, map reading, survival skills, canoeing, ropes and mountain bike maintenance.

In addition to Bark Lake's Skills Day, FAR will be offering the Salomon Adventure Challenge, a 3 - 6 hour competition that takes teams of four through a 40 km marked course of canoeing, mountain biking and trekking. Designed to be a fun and accessible introduction to adventure sports, it is open to all ages and will offer a special one-hour format for children.

The following is an agenda for the outdoor adventure festival:

Saturday, April 28
4 a.m. Raid the North (36-hour race) begins.

Bark Lake Skills Day

9 a.m. Screening of 2000 Raid the North season highlight videos, with brief introduction to the sport by an adventure racing veteran.

10 a.m. Team building session presented by Delta Synergy Group

12 p.m. Lunch

1 - 5 p.m.: Rotational Activities.

- Navigation Skills: map reading, using a compass and wilderness navigation.

- Canoeing Skills: tandem techniques, lifting, energy saving tricks and basic paddling.

- Mountain Bike Field Radar: changing tubes, quick gear and brake fixes, basic riding techniques.

- Ropes 101: harnessing, simple knots, basic gear, rappelling.

5:30 p.m. Dinner

8 p.m. Raid the North Video Update (from that day's coverage).

Sunday, April 29, 2001

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Salomon Adventure Challenge (3 - 6 hour format).

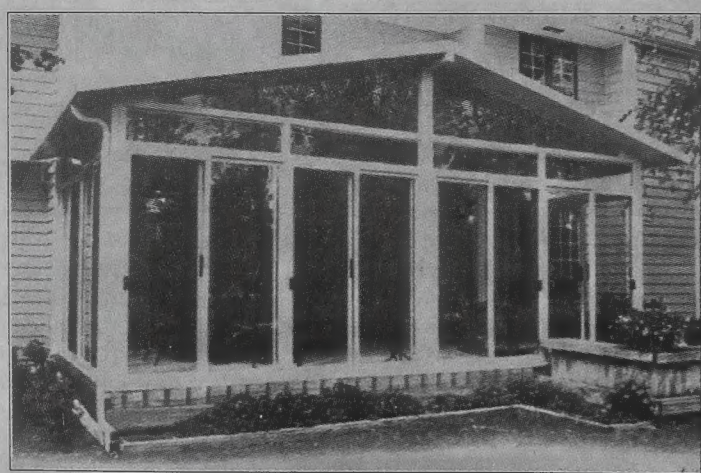
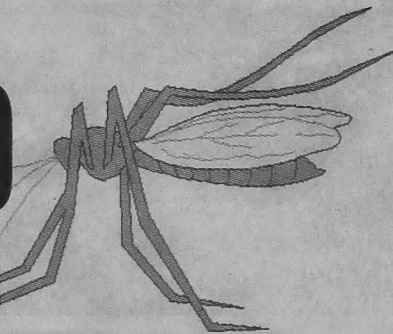
- Raid the North Finish Line Expo: raffles, leader board, and sponsor booths.

2 p.m. Salomon Adventure Challenge (one-hour format for children).

4 p.m. Raid the North closes.

For more information about the festival weekend, call 1-877-846-8889 or visit <http://raidthenorth.com/>

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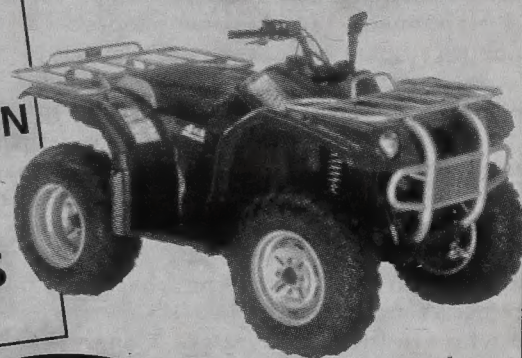
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"DEDICATED TO SERVICE EXCELLENCE"

Word spreads on anaphylaxis:

Is a peanut butter sandwich worth more than the life of a child?

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Eleven years ago Marilyn Allen's own life changed irrevocably when her daughter's ended.

"Eleven years ago, I did not know the name anaphylaxis," she said. It was March 2, and "our daughter (Robyn) unfortunately took a knife from our kitchen when she was entertaining 12 of her friends." One teen had made a sandwich with butter and bread and peanut butter. Robyn made a grilled cheese sandwich using the same butter.

"Forty minutes later," Allen said, "she died in our arms."

There was an audible gasp from the 30 or so people in the basement auditorium of Lakeside Baptist Church on Saturday as Allen described the events leading to Robyn's death. They were there to hear about anaphylaxis, a severe allergic reaction affecting the entire body. Often within just minutes of being exposed to an allergen such as peanut butter, anaphylaxis can cause swelling of throat and mouth, difficulty in swallowing, speaking or breathing, alterations in heart rate, hives, collapse, unconsciousness and potentially death.

Dr. Michael Evens, a staff physician in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Toronto Hospital and lecturer at the University of Toronto, recently wrote that "The only universal truth regarding anaphylaxis is that we are all, as clinicians, fearful of it happening in front of us."

If a doctor is afraid of anaphylaxis, imagine how parents, teachers, camp counsellors or caregivers must feel when someone suffers an attack.

A recent report in the British Medical Journal indicated an increasing incidence in anaphylaxis. There are many causes of anaphylaxis ranging from com-



Marilyn Allen, vice-president of the Anaphylaxis Network of Canada, demonstrates how to administer epinephrine on a willing volunteer, Graham Beeby. They're smiling for the photo but their point is dead serious - a simple injection can save the life of a person having an allergic reaction to peanut protein.

mon to obscure. More than 200 foods and numerous other triggers have been documented to cause it, including foods, drugs, insect stings and exposure to natural latex rubber. Eight foods are responsible for most reactions. These include peanuts, tree nuts - (peanuts are not actually nuts - they differ from all other nuts

that are grown on trees because they are grown underground. Peanuts are actually legumes) - soy, wheat, fish, shellfish, eggs and milk. Sesame is becoming an increasingly common cause of severe food reactions.

Since her daughter died, Allen has made it her mission to educate Canadians about the dan-

gers of anaphylaxis. "It's the only way we have to change this is to get the message out."

Heather Alloway, a deacon at Lakeside Baptist Church, almost lost her 10-year-old nephew when he was accidentally exposed to peanuts. So concerned is she about this life-threatening condition that she organized the meeting. She also donated a set of books and video available for borrowing from C.H.A.C.E. Place in Haliburton.

She encourages parents and caregivers to watch the video and find out as much information as they can so other children won't be endangered.

The following information should be clipped and posted in churches, schools, day care centres, camps - anywhere there is potential for anaphylactic reactions.

Could it be Anaphylaxis

- Anaphylaxis is a life-threatening allergic reaction
- The earliest signs can be mild
- Treatment must be prompt
- After exposure, any of the following signs/symptoms could indicate the onset of a severe reaction

Think fast

Face: Itchy eyes/nose, flushing, swelling of lips and tongue

Airway: Difficulty breathing or swallowing; hoarseness, choking, cough, wheeze

Stomach: Abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea

Skin: Rash, swelling, hives (occasionally absent)

Total Body: Sense of doom, weakness, loss of consciousness.

Then act

Administer epinephrine (adrenaline) immediately followed by a second dose in 10-15 minutes if reaction continues or worsens

Call for help

Tell them that this is anaphylaxis

Transport

Go to the nearest hospital, even if symptoms have improved or stopped, and remain in hospital setting for 4-6 hours. Up to 20% of reactions recur.

Act faster

- Get a diagnosis from a qualified physician
- Carry your epinephrine with you at all times
- Treat with epinephrine at the earliest sign of a reaction
- Antihistamines alone are NOT adequate treatment
- Wear your Medic Alert identifier at all time.

Allen believes anaphylaxis is a societal problem because "society is having to change the way they think about allergies. When I look at my daughter's death ... the whole loss of her is because we did not have the education we needed to save her life."

The best way to avoid anaphylaxis is to avoid the triggers. "If you don't have the exposure, you don't have an allergy," Allen said. "So maybe we could all wrap ourselves up in Saran Wrap and walk through life."

She isn't about to ask the world to stop buying peanut butter. Still, she encourages people who bring food to public places, such as schools or pot luck suppers or camping expeditions, to label the food. That way, people with allergies can protect themselves.

"There are two things we will not say, free or ban," Allen said. "What I would say is 'allergen aware,' or 'allergen safe.'"

People don't like to be told they can't do this or that. There are so many rules in society already that many people react to anaphylaxis with anger or frustration.

But once they realize how dangerous the condition is, people usually come around. Nobody wants to be responsible for the death of a child.

**Easter should
satisfy your soul.
Not just your
sweet tooth.**



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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Scenic trail may be renamed in donor's honour

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands Council meeting of April 5.

The municipality is considering renaming the Stanhope Lookout Trail after the late Jim Cooper in a lasting tribute to the man who did a great deal of volunteer work on the trail and in the community.

"I think it's an excellent idea," said Reeve Harrison of the suggestion that came from Alvin and Marjorie Cowen.

The walking trail along the North Shore Road leads to the lookout that provides a magnificent vista of the southern portion of the municipality. Jim Cooper donated the land, signed the trail with nature notes and also built the stone lookout at the top.

Airport fuel system

Local entrepreneur Steve Wilcox is offering the municipality an opportunity to upgrade the Stanhope Airport's fuel delivery system with a plan to make it

accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Wilcox is looking to provide the airport with a card system that activates its fuel pump, thereby negating the need to call somebody to the airport for a fill up after regular business hours. The card would keep track of each participating pilot's fuel use and bill them afterwards.

Wilcox says the system will increase fuel sales and attract more planes to the facility as many pilots go out early and come back late or fly recreationally after work.

The cost of the system is \$8,000 but Wilcox said he will absorb the cost if 40 pilots can be brought on board for a \$200 deposit.

"I'm confident enough that it will be successful that I'm willing to put my money in up front," he told council.

Wilcox says he is eager to take the risk as he would be able to use the Stanhope Airport as a living model to sell the card unit to other airports across the province.

"I'm willing to take that gamble."

For its part the municipality would have to slightly reduce the price of fuel for those using the system to encourage them to take part in the program.

Website request

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association is asking the municipality to create a municipal website that provides access to council meeting minutes and agendas, a calendar of events, a copy of all municipal bylaws and fees, as well as contact numbers and email addresses of all the members of council.

"We can certainly give them some of what they are asking for," said Reeve Harrison, noting however the inclusion of archived information such as bylaws may be prohibitively expensive.

Currently a municipal website is already being prepared and the domain names algonquinhighlands.com and algonquinhighlands.ca have been registered.

Dorset Viewfinders

The saga of the Dorset viewfinders may finally be coming to a close. The company that provides the instruments has given the municipality an offer they may not be able to refuse.

Originally wanting to unload the two viewfinders due to maintenance issues, High Spy offered to sell the equipment to the municipality for \$4,500 each, a price council members were quick to balk at.

While the municipality's counter-offer of \$2,500 was rebuffed by High Spy, the company has offered to keep the original viewfinder agreement in place if the municipality agrees to purchase pennies with the tower's image pressed on them to sell at local stores.

For a one time cast cost of \$250 and a contract to purchase 100 of the \$1 pennies Reeve Harrison said it would be worthwhile to keep the viewfinders that bring approximately \$1,000 into the municipality's coffers annually.

"To me for \$250 you get to keep the viewfinders," said Harrison. "It seems a minor cost."

"It gets us another year," added Deputy Reeve Shortreed. "But there's just something about paying a buck for a penny."

The company says the municipality will also be able to sell the pennies for \$2 or \$2.50, easily returning their investment.

Dorset Rec Centre Stair Lift

The municipality will continue exploring other avenues to make the basement of the Dorset Rec Centre accessible. Originally looking at providing an easy way down the cumbersome stairs for the disabled council had looked several models of stairlifts. However, the excessive cost of providing a system capable of carrying a wheelchair has put the project out of reach for the meantime.

While the municipality will continue to earmark a certain amount of money for the project through the recreation committee, it is felt the majority of their budget is better used for programs.

Jungle Gym

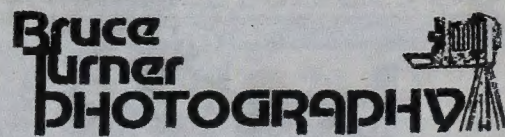
Council members are hopeful that community service clubs will chip in to raise funds for a new jungle gym to replace the old one behind the Stanhope Firehall. The municipality has \$14,000 for the project but is \$4,000 short of the \$18,000 pricetag. The well-used gym needs to be replaced for safety reasons.

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Food for thought

Students forego eating for 30 hours to raise awareness and funds to fight world famine

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Teenagers led the way towards eliminating world hunger by starving themselves.

There were 87 wild-eyed, enthusiastic Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students ranging from 14-18-years-old who spent 30 hours at the high school without solid food this past weekend. They raised \$2,901 through donations for



"If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem," says organizer Eugene DeCarlo.

the national World Vision 30-Hour Famine, beating their \$2,000 goal.

Student organizer Eugene DeCarlo says public education was key to this year's increase of 47 participants and the \$1,400 donation increase.

"People are more willing to donate money if they know programs are not only going to programs around the world, but also there are programs that are funded in Canada."

Approximately 50 students participated for the entire 30 hours while others left early to go to work. The famine started on Friday at 8 a.m. and ended at

2 p.m. with a feast of donated Subway sandwiches and wings in the school's gym lobby. The famine pre-cluded any solid food, but permitted juice and water.

Participants spent the first day attending classes. They played sports and games, sang with a Karaoke machine, performed yoga and slept during the evening and following morning hours.

None of the young participants even considered cheating.

"The thought of cheating would make me feeling guilty. Then I would make myself do it all over again," Stephanie Leve, 15, said.

Most participants were in great spirits for the 30 hours and didn't feel hungry because they pictured the starving and sick people their donations were helping.

First-time participant Melanie Howitt disagreed with people who complained "I'm so hungry, I'm so hungry." I don't think they should complain because there are people who feel hungry every day."

Next year, DeCarlo wants to be head organizer again and encourages others to participate.

"If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem. The problem is too many people are left hungry, too many people are dying because of disease that can be taken care of if the money was there," DeCarlo said.

He can't understand why people wouldn't want to help. His focus on this year's event and

the many people who felt the same way led to the increase of donations and participation.

"Every one that is here decided that it was for a good cause. There parents also must have thought it was a good idea

because they signed the permission forms... There must be all these people that think it was a good cause."

Chelsea Dunning, an HHSS student, raised the highest total with \$601.

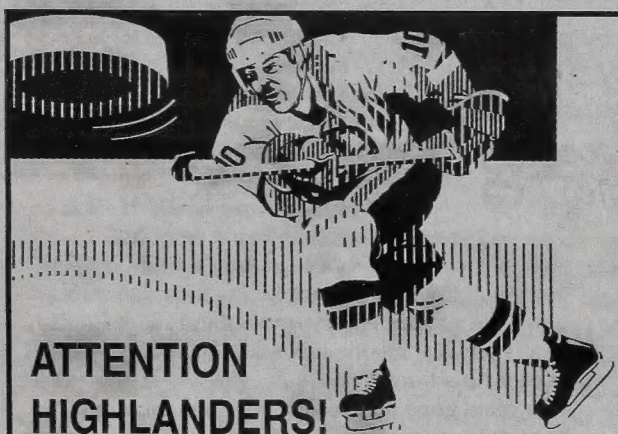
An estimated 170,000 youth participated in this year's event.

Organizers thank Subway Haliburton, Duke of Dysart, Radio Shack, Haliburton IGA, Glen Sharpley Sports, and Heather Smith for donations.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

After not being able to eat for 30 hours, these sandwiches donated by Haliburton Subway sure tasted good to these HHSS students on Saturday afternoon.



ATTENTION HIGHLANDERS!

Get out your pencils!

We need a name and logo for our newly combined hockey association of Haliburton and Minden.

Drawings to be on paper no smaller than 8 x 10 and no larger than a sheet of bristol board. Sketches or paintings should be of an away jersey with a maximum of three colours (a base colour with one or two colour trims).

Drawings can be dropped off at Haliburton Tim-br Mart, L.J. Fashions Haliburton, The Minden Re/max office or the Cango gas station on the Minden by-pass.

Prizes to be awarded are a personalized jersey and \$300 in gift certificates. Duplicate submissions will be decided by random draw. All submissions become joint property of the combined Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Associations.

The deadline for submissions is **Tuesday, April 30/01.**

The winning entry will be selected by the new 16-person executive and will be announced in both local papers.

Good Luck!

Any Questions?

Greg Carpenter 286-1794

Wade MacInnes 457-2359



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A nickel for your thoughts on parking

You go to a mall. It's snowing, the wind's blowing and since all the world seems to be partaking in the same recreational activity, you have to park 100 metres away from the closest entrance.

One hundred metres from Haliburton's main street could find you a free parking space, too. But somehow, the length of the walk doesn't feel the same. Human nature being what it is, you want to be as close to your destination as possible so if there's a space on the main street itself, you choose it.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

There are few other issues in Haliburton that have caused as much fuss as parking meters. People either accept them as a necessary evil or hate them.

As a letter writer says in this week's Echo, parking meters can be bad for business. They make people angry and they're ugly, two disincentives for a lively downtown core. It's not the first letter that's been written about them, and it won't be the last.

So why are they still there?

The main reason is to keep the flow of parked cars moving. That may sound strange, but the intent is to discourage people from parking on the main street for hours at a time, thereby limiting other people's opportunity to do the same thing. The primary group of people who are being targetted are those who work on the main street or have a business there. They enjoy the convenience as much as shoppers. If the meters were removed, it's likely that shoppers would still be getting upset because many of the spaces would be occupied by cars that sit there for a greater part of the day.

If a better way could be used to target those people only, please share it with Dysart et al council. The suggestion that's currently being offered - to move the meters closer to the buildings - won't work. The meters will still be ugly and there will be a lot more protests from people who could argue, often justifiably, that they didn't see the meters and therefore didn't know they were supposed to deposit their quarters.

Dysart can't be blamed for the problem, either. Within a short walking distance from the main street, there are three times as many free spots as there are metered ones. In fact, the north side of York Street is almost entirely devoted to parking, and it's always reassuring to see how many main street personnel regularly park there. Perhaps there could be better signage to let others know the spots are free, but it must be acknowledged Dysart has done its part in providing an easy alternative to the meters.

As well, before any costly decisions are made about the future of the meters, council should wait to see the impact of all the parking that IGA is creating when it builds its new store in downtown Haliburton. A price is being paid for these spots - two older buildings are being torn down - because IGA believes that parking is a major issue when it comes to attracting customers. There might be enough new spaces created that parking will not be as big an issue.

But until then, it doesn't harm most of us to either find a free parking space a little farther from our destination or keep a pocketful of nickels handy.



Signs of spring at Waverly Brook farm

by Martha Perkins/Echo

Anglers know the terror, risks of embarking on a road trip

If there's two words that strike terror into the heart of any knowledgeable angler, then the term road trip must be them. Even the bravest fisherman cringes at the thought.

A road trip is filled with danger, intrigue and the unexpected - and that's just the planning stage. Yet even after spousal permission is acquired, the peril of such an endeavour can hardly be understated.

For our purposes, we are talking about a trip that involves a lengthy stay in a compact car or truck with two or more anglers absolutely intent on having someone else pull their finger. A small vehicle is essential because no one wants to waste gas these days. After all, even with anglers in the process of digesting a greasy breakfast, the gas supply is not infinite.

These excursions are the fisherman's way of saying, I have embarrassed myself all I can at home, now it's time to show the world. In angling circles, this is the big leagues.

The basic premise lies in the fact that the grass is always greener.

Unfortunately, so is the face of the fellow who is crammed in the back seat with all the gear. He will be the tall guy bent in the shape of a pretzel.

The short fellow watches this in comfort from the front seat and encourages him to use someone else's waders if the motion sickness gets too bad.

As you can see, excursions such as these are the very essence of planning. Everyone on board will have a purpose. The driver's job will be to hit every pothole and miss each correct turn off. The navigators role will be to try and unfold the map and sleep with his eyes open. The fellow in the back seat is there to ask for a repetition of everything that he didn't hear over the aftermath of the finger pulling. This is important because it allows

everyone to retell their favourite fishing lies which is the primary reason why three anglers would spend any amount of time together.

Naturally, each fisherman will be an expert, in everything but the actual fishing, and quite often the problems of the world - war, famine, overpopulation, and disease - will be solved in a simple two hour drive. Of course, these great solutions will be forgotten quickly. This is because an

angler's brain only has the capacity to retain important things like which colour of fly is best for carp.

Although, I alluded to maps, they are rarely used for anything other than theatrical purposes. That's because the navigator, who last visited the river fifteen years ago, claims to know how to get there.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," he says.

You'll then advise him that he is leading you south even though he told you that north was the only way to get there.

"When did I say that?" He'll ask. Yesterday, you'll respond.

Without fail, you'll find yourself

in a small town. If you are lucky, the inhabitants will have a rudimentary understanding of English. That's when someone will say, "Why don't we just ask for directions?"

In years gone by this sort of comment would have got a man tarred and feathered. Now, we live in more enlightened times, so the other anglers will merely question his sexual orientation. This will cause him to tell football stories for the rest of the trip.

Suddenly, someone will spot a glimpse of water through the trees. In no time flat, everyone will have forgotten about this minor indiscretion and will be concentrating on the fishing. Except for me, I'll be making up football stories for the ride back.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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New relationships, old houses have a lot in common

GETTING TO KNOW a new lover is a lot like getting to know an old house. This observation came to Kate as she watched the damp line on her cement floor expand with every passing spring day. Melting snow had revealed a less than perfect basement that was, nonetheless, manageable. While it was a surprise, it did not rock her world.

There was a parallel to her relationship with Eugene; learning how he worked, deciding where and if to compromise. Old houses had their quirks, as did lovers. Nooks and crannies were fun to explore but could make life complicated, especially if a person wanted straight-forward simplicity. To be less than new and perfect meant having the character, even wisdom, of experience. Kate believed old houses could indeed be wise. They knew how to weather storms, bask in the sunshine and help her forget her troubles.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

bles. All wonderful characteristics to find in another person.

In some ways, a house was a bigger commitment than a relationship, despite what books and movies might say. Like a relationship, a house required maintenance but unlike a lover, a house was a much bigger financial investment - unless a person was foolish enough to put money where her heart was. Kate had already made that mistake once and was not about to repeat it. But emotional investment - well, that was something else.

Eugene was a nice enough fellow. They shared many interests. But Kate could not make up her mind, could not sort out what her feelings were about him. When she was looking for a house to buy, the minute she had walked into the old place with the pine floors, she had known it was the house for her. She had sighed over the covered porch, and swooned when she saw the kitchen. It had been love at first sight. Now, once moved in, she was learning what lay behind the surface and under the floor boards. It was not all bad but neither was it all good.

With Eugene, she was just beginning to learn his inner workings. And unlike the house, it had not been love at first sight. Kate had known Eugene for years as a friend. Now that their relationship had changed, she was feeling quite conflicted. Whenever she felt this way, she always found the best thing for her to do was work outside. There was something about using her body in the fresh air that helped sort and settle whatever was in her mind. So she pulled on her rubber boots, and stepped out into the chaos of her springtime yard.

Because she had moved into her house in late fall, the early snows had covered her property before she had a good look at the grounds. She wondered if there were more surprises in store. Setting out to walk the property lines felt like going away for a weekend with Eugene. Uncharted territory. Kate laughed at the comparison as she strode boldly through the soft earth. A bunch of pussy willows nodded in amusement as she passed by, their round, furry heads swayed by a breeze.

Bleached weeds and tall grasses, flattened and matted by the weight of winter, barely hid bits of lumber and rusty odds and ends. A trip to the dump would be in order, once the ground was sufficiently thawed to give up its half-buried secrets. There was more to be taken away than Kate had first realized but it would be well worth the effort. It would be hard to be patient, to wait until things could be pulled or rolled away, allowing the earth to heal. There were places where it looked wounded, where glass, stumps, pipes and plastic, gouged at the soil as it lay naked and vulnerable in the unblinking sunlight. Kate could visualize wild flowers here, perhaps a birdbath or even some vegetables. The promise of spring's new life canceled out any ugliness she saw now.

She wondered if she was seeing Eugene realistically, or whether she was smoothing over what she did not like. People could not be fixed and altered the way a yard could.

What was left of her wood pile, stacked on the north side of the house, was lopsided. Part of it had tumbled over and the tarp Kate had used to cover it in the fall, was now ripped from the weight of snow sliding off her roof. This was the kind of work she liked, to straighten and bring order, using her muscles in the process. Perhaps, she thought as she re-stacked the wood, she was not ready to commit herself to Eugene. Like her firewood, without a solid, well thought out base, their relationship would be wobbly at best. To Kate, it felt wobbly even now. She did not know why. But it was time to clear out the debris and look at what she had. Not unlike, she thought, surveying her unkempt yard, spring cleaning.



Pic of the Past

Just in case you haven't quite got enough of that winter scenery, we close the season (we hope) with this photo of Jack Henderson taking Dick, Brian, Rod and Garth Henderson across Pine Lake in West Guilford in December of 1946. Our thanks to Jean Henderson of Haliburton for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Parking meters hurt business

To the Editor:

"Stay away from Haliburton, we don't want your business."

As a resident of Thornbury and a business owner, I can assure you the economy is booming and businesses are doing very well. In Haliburton, I had the audacity to park my car on the "main" street, and go for a cup of tea in your corner restaurant.

It was 9:30 a.m. and I put a quarter in the meter - I would have put more in, but your meters do not allow for two or three hour parking. An hour-and-a-

half later I came out to a parking ticket. I expressed my outrage out loud and two local ladies stopped and expressed their sympathy and told me to shop in Bracebridge because the parking is free.

It is of absolutely no wonder to me that local businesses are either "gone or up for sale!" My suggestion to you is to stop this nonsense before it's too late.

Nancy J. Harris,
Kimberley, Ont.
P.S. Hey guys - It's 2001!

Peanut issue is being over-dramatized

To the Editor:

And so the endless peanut allergy issue gets flogged some more. Here's my slant on the issue.

When my kids were in kindergarten they were taught to deal with and respect those children with peanut allergies but they were not asked to NOT bring peanut products to school. They instead learned how to be careful with the situation. There were never any incidents where the allergic child had any adverse health episodes. All of the school learned to deal with the allergy without restricting the whole.

My question is this. How do these children go about life in general? Do they not go to grocery stores or department stores? Before going to a church gathering are the donors asked to restrict their menus? These children of course don't go to

circuses?

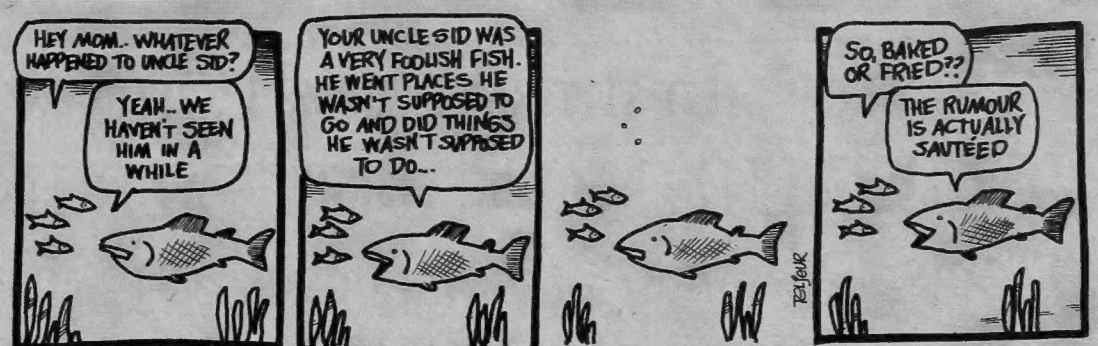
I completely understand the need for caution as I am also allergic to a common substance but it is my responsibility to be cautious. I have informed those around me of my allergy but never have I insisted they restrict themselves in my presence.

It seems to me that education could be a better answer than asking the masses to not be resentful when they are asked to restrict something that is a daily habit and in some cases a necessity.

As for being responsible for someone's death, let's not overdramatize especially when precautions are in place (you know the epi pen and education) You could just as easily be responsible for the death of someone just by not being attentive and educated.

Jennifer Wilson
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Dogs, deer don't mix

To the Editor:

I imagine there are numerous people, like me, not necessarily hunters, who have been keeping a concerned, close eye on our deer population this winter. It certainly appears to have been an exceptionally harsh one for them. The fortunate ones which have managed to survive are right now at that critical stage of beginning to rebuild their depleted energy, when their natural food sources begin re-growing – soon, it's hoped.

In the meantime, I hope that this year especially, people who have dogs will keep a very close watch on them and be certain to keep them leashed or at least, well under control and know where they are at all times. I can't imagine last year's fawns having the energy to outrun even the smallest of dogs, never mind one of the larger ones, after a rigorous winter like the one just leaving us.

I do have a dog but believe you me, he does what he's told and he sure doesn't chase deer, not ever, and yes, I do always know where he is.

Trusting many people will share the same view that I have on this subject,

Richard Reid
Haliburton.

Soccer field needs cleanup

To the Editor and Mr. Fearrey (reeve of Dysart et al):

I would like for you to find a proper soccer field and you may need some help from the principal. I would like for you to do that please so that kids won't get sick. I care because I don't want germs spread around soccer players and their parents.

Can we please have a clean soccer field with no goose poop please? When you fall the poop gets on your hands and clothes.

This is James Hannisse and I am a 7-year-old. Can you please clean the park too?

James
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Did Ontario have its own cart name?

To the Echo:

Re: April 3, 2001 Pic of the Past.

It brought back old Depression memories. In Saskatchewan we also had an "Anderson Cart". I am wondering if Ontario had a cart named after their Premier at that time??

John W. Southcombe
Ohio and Lake Kashagawigamog

Highlands Health Care... here's what's in it for you

This is the first in a series of articles which will look at our new Haliburton Highlands Health Care system and what services it provides to the region. Through conversations with men and women working in all areas of health care, we will look at what forms of health care are available now, and what lies down the road as the system continues to evolve. Most importantly, the focus will be on answering the question "What's in it for you?"

The organization responsible for much of our local health care is the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHSC), which is governed by a local board. The president and CEO of the HHHSC is Foster Loucks. While his title is impressive, Foster much prefers to describe his role as being a combination of administration and leadership.

The administrator is responsible for making sure that the Minden and Haliburton health care facilities have a smooth day-to-day operation, while the leader works with the community and the board to develop a system of health services that continually moves closer to meeting the needs of the community.

Locally, the most visible developments, besides the modern buildings, are the increased long term care facilities in both Minden and Haliburton, the addition of more acute care beds, and the continuing upgrading of equipment. Behind the scenes, the reorganization is aimed at making it easier for people to gain access to the health care providers and services.

Foster says that we "...must get to the point that anyone can access all the necessary services...and that access is already organized for them locally, or made available outside the country." By working with regional and provincial associations, he is helping to fit the pieces of the puzzle together to make this happen.

Recently, the introduction of the beginnings of a community health care centre on the second floor at the Minden health care facility is tangible evidence of future directions. The plan is that all residents of the Highlands will have access to a variety of health care services in the

community health care centre such as physicians, specialist, consultations, chiropodist care, diabetic assistance, therapeutic massage and access to nurse practitioners. As well, rehabilitation programs for cardiac and stroke patients will be developed. As Foster points out, if we have a number of patients going out of town for services, why not bring the services here?

Regarding long range plans, the development of a complex continuing care centre is one area of consideration. This facility would be directed at serving those whose conditions require a lot of medical and nursing care beyond what is provided in a long term care facility. Presently these people are going to Peterborough or Lindsay. In addition, an increased emphasis on healthy living and wellness, and in promoting healthier lifestyles will benefit the community as a whole in so many ways.

The development of these expanded, integrated health care services are essential to making the Highlands an attractive area not only for retirement, but also for attracting new business developments. The package of an area that in itself is desirable, but which also has great health care, educational, recreational, and cultural facilities is indeed very attractive.

These health care facilities do not come without a price tag of course, and although government money covers part of the costs, local support is essential. While the present campaign is reaching its target of covering the \$5.5-million local portion of the costs involved in the initial project, Foster points out that ongoing financial support provided by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is absolutely critical in providing equipment, in providing ongoing education for staff, and in funding various projects or programs.

Expanded facilities, better organized access to health care services, an emphasis on wellness and a view to the future...this is what's in it for you!

Next...a look at the local Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

echo
guest column
peter forgrave

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for the Sir Sandford Fleming College Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 14 • Head Lake Park, Haliburton



New products the key to expanding market for maple syrup industry

from page 1

Dawson, who is now retired from teaching, is putting more time and effort into his maple syrup production passion. His operation has grown by 200 taps to 1,000 taps this year, yielding 200 litres more syrup.

"What we're trying to do is not compete with President's Choice. We don't want to compete with the grocery store. What we're trying to do is produce a product for a niche market. A gourmet type of food."

His dreams for maple syrup include the entire county. He makes a point of promoting local talents and skills by selling crafts and maple syrup products made in the area.

"We're trying to promote Haliburton County so on all these labels, anywhere we've used maple syrup we tried to put Haliburton maple syrup. We're trying to get it identified locally," Dawson said.

Heavy snowfall this year has made it a difficult season for maple syrup production.

"The lines were buried in snow and had to be dug out. You couldn't do any work without snow shoes and even now the snow has become rotten," Dawson said. "It makes it even hard going with snow shoes. The good news is that with all the snow (it) tends to cool down at night and the sap is running."

"You don't want (the temperature) going up too high. And you certainly don't want it warm for three days in a row because the buds start to grow and the sap changes," Dawson said.

Along with the Canadian tradition and culture that accompany this product, it has health benefits as well, he says. "Maple syrup is second only to milk for

calcium content. It is second only to bananas for potassium."

He adds that potassium is used quite often in senior homes to aid in improving mood.

Dawson knows the Haliburton County has the potential to expand maple syrup production into non-traditional areas if a few things were in place.

"Haliburton has the trees. It doesn't have the organization. It doesn't have the vision. Most operators are small operators. It's a family thing. There's another scale," Dawson says.

Maple syrup products have few limitations and have even been processed into candy, liqueurs, beer and wines. The county is home to a wealth of forest that could be harvested for maple syrup.

"This wine idea. Think about it. All of sudden Haliburton County is on the map for a unique wine product. People will come to see it being made and it could be marketed with the Haliburton name," Dawson says.

"Haliburton could be the next major wine maker in Ontario," he adds. "We just need the technical people for the wine process.. and the financial people to bankroll it."

The Canadian Ministry of Agriculture Food says Canada produced 80 per cent of the world's maple syrup supply while the U.S. makes the remaining 20 per cent. Ontario accounts for only four per cent, New Brunswick produces three per cent, Nova Scotia is at one per cent while Quebec holds a significant share with 92 per cent.

In less than 10 years the industry has grown from \$35 million to a \$100 million. This industry is only surpassed by frozen french fries as a single commodity exports.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Tom Dawson poses with some of the new products he's developed with Ben Kirby at WinterGreen Maple Syrup Pancake Barn.

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Arctic will become Eleanor Bathe's northern classroom

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Just as everyone else is rejoicing in the arrival of spring, Eleanor Bathe is excitedly preparing for an early return to winter.

In the prime of summer, she'll travel north, far north, first landing in Kangerlussuaq, just above the Arctic Circle in Greenland. Then she'll board a scientific expedition ship that will tour the fjords and waters at the top of the world.

In other words, her 10-day journey will be the mirror image of the trip her older brother, Adam, took to the bottom of the world, Antarctica, in January.

Both expeditions are part of the Students on Ice program. A mix of adventure, science education and life-changing exposure to hauntingly beautiful landscapes, it is indeed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for

anyone of any age.

But for a 16-year-old high school student from Minden, it is a particularly exciting opportunity.

"What you see, you'll probably never see again in a lifetime," she says, planning, of course, to take along a camera so she can share the sights with others when she returns home.

"And the stuff you learn is neat. We're learning about the eco-system and pollution and how what we do affects wildlife around the world. What I learn up there I can bring back here to show people how their actions affect wildlife."

The itinerary goes something like this: they'll sail down Sondre Stromfjord, the longest fjord in the world before sailing north along the west coast of Greenland en route to Disko Bay, on the look out for whales, seabirds and icebergs along the way.

On Disko Bay they'll visit a

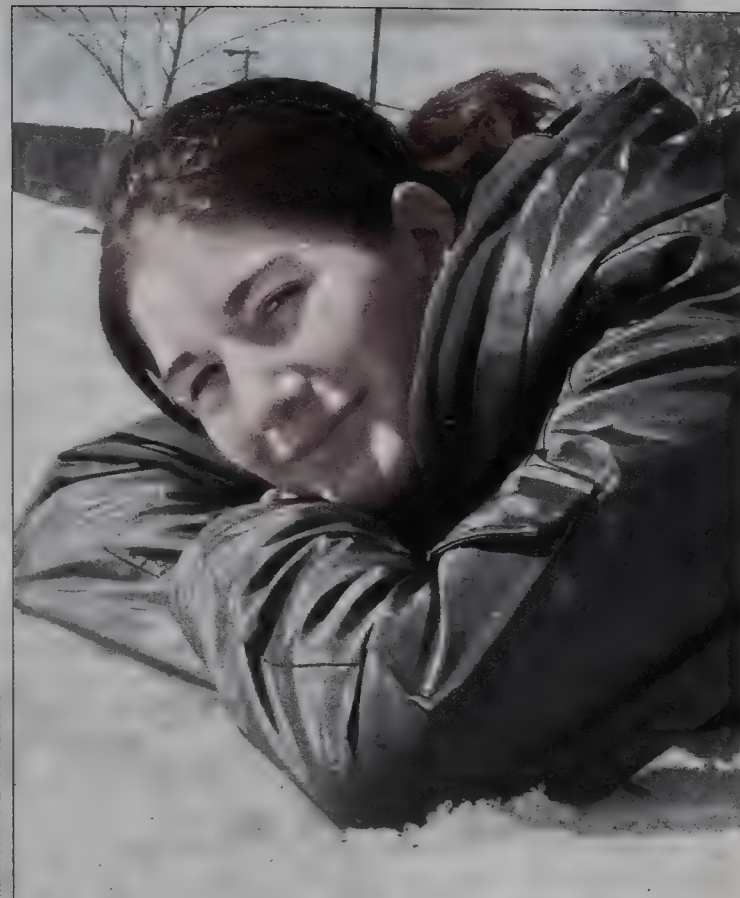
fishing community and hike through Greenland's autumn splendor. (Remember this is in mid-August.) Before moving on for a tour of the coast, they'll visit Jakobshavn Isfjord, the world's fastest moving glacier.

Crossing Baffin Bay they'll arrive in Pond Inlet in the Canadian Arctic. The people of this remote Inuit community will share their stories and their dances with the young people who by the next day, will be studying muskox, caribou and arctic hare on Devon Island.

History will come alive when they attempt a landing at Beechey Island, where the Franklin expedition wintered over in 1846. (Three of the sailors were buried here.) Polar bears are also known to visit this site.

On their second-last day, they'll take in the huge bird cliffs on Prince Leopold Island. If lucky, they'll be able to land on Somerset Island, where there's

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Winter will return early for Minden's Eleanor Bathe, who's joining Students on Ice in August.

an Old Hudson Bay post.

Such an adventure does not come cheaply. Before the beginning of August, Eleanor must raise \$6,900. She's making hemp

bracelets to sell as a fundraiser and also wants to make a quilt to raffle off. If you'd like to help in any way, contact her at 286-2950.

Leanne Plouffe joins youth church mission to Venezuela

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although Leanne Plouffe sometimes sounds like a typical teenager bemoaning the fact that she doesn't have enough clothes or music CDs, she knows that when she comes home from a two-week mission to Venezuela this summer, she'll be very aware that she has nothing to complain about.

"It will really show me that I have so much," says the 16-year-old Haliburtonian. "Sometimes you feel you don't have enough clothes or whatever, but when you see poverty you realize how much you actually have."

"We're like millionaires in



Leanne Plouffe wants to help.

their eyes."

On June 17, Leanne and 320 other young people, 12 of them from Canada, will converge in Miami for two days of hasty Spanish lessons before flying to Caracas, the capital of the South American country, for 10 days.

She'll be taking part in Big World Ventures, a yearly Christian missionary foray to the poorest areas of the world. Last year, the young people went to the slums of Rio de Janeiro, where they saw people who live in landfill sites.

In Caracas this year, the group will also be exposed to the appalling living conditions many people find impossible to escape. Leanne knows she'll find it difficult to cope with

such poverty, but feels it's important to come face to face with the harsh reality as a first step towards learning what she can do to alleviate others' suffering.

"There's so much I'm looking forward to - seeing a different culture and just being able to help others," Leanne says. "I think it will be a good opportunity to show God's love and how we can serve them."

Last year Leanne got a taste of what mission work is like when she joined a group of young people in Halifax. As well as entertaining children in a park and leading a daily Bible camp, the youths volunteered with agencies that help the poor.

Leanne's tour of duty includ-

ed working at a food bank. "I realized how many hurting people there are," she says, having registered 300 recipients in three hours. "It was sad seeing how many single parents there are."

The experience also led her consider a career working with youth, although as a Grade 11 student, she doesn't have to make those decisions yet. And who knows whether the trip to Venezuela will shape her future goals even more distinctly.

So far, the people in Leanne's church, Lakeside Baptist, where her father is the minister, have raised the \$2,700 she needs to take part. She still needs to raise the \$500 for her airfare and is planning fundraisers such as a car wash and garage sale.

NEWS RELEASE

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ASSISTS COMMUNITY PROJECTS

THE COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (CED) COMMITTEE OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HCDC), HAS APPROVED FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO SEVERAL COMMUNITY BASED PROJECTS.

The Razzamataz Kids Shows
received \$500.
for marketing their 2001 season

The Arts Committee
will receive \$5,000.
towards the development of a data base to create a monthly events calendar

The Wilberforce Rock & Gem Show
received \$5,000.
for a new mineral collection site and marketing the Rock & Gem show scheduled for July 2001

Friends of the Frost Centre
received \$1,000.
towards a trail renewal project

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
will receive \$1,500.
towards advertising and marketing the Rails End Gallery

The Haliburton County Community Co-op
received \$1,500.
towards a planned eco-tour scheduled for July 2001.

The Haliburton Highland Games
received a \$2,500.
loan towards the cost of raffling airline tickets to Scotland

The Haliburton Highlands Summer Festival
will receive \$1,600.
for the purchase of a computer and software program

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
will receive \$2,500.
to establish an ATV Club

The Haliburton County Outdoors Centres Internship Program
received \$1,000.
to develop and implement a marketing plan

The Winterfest 2001
received \$1,000.
for marketing

The Friends of Minden and the Minden Mural Committee
together will receive \$2,500.
for marketing to establish the Minden Walking Tour

The Haliburton Lake Trout Project
will receive \$1,500.
towards the revision and enhancement of a new communications brochure

The Haliburton Curling Club
received \$2,000.
for the Ontario Elementary Curling Championship held in February

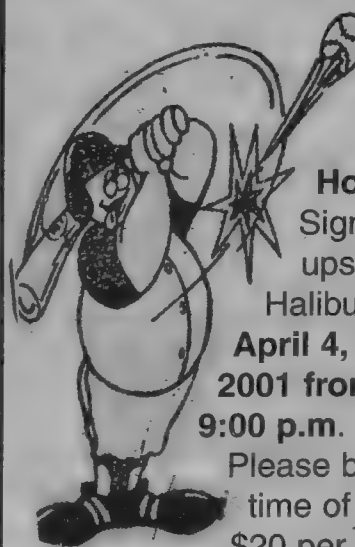
SIRCH Consulting
received \$2,000.
to host a School's Cool Conference

All of the above projects have been funded in partnership with Industry Canada. If your organization wishes to discuss making an application to the HCDC please contact Andy Campbell or Patti Tallman @457-3555.

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Keith Foster 457-3206

Learn globally, act locally the new motto of Abby Blythe Hagerman

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A month ago, Abby Blythe Hagerman did her speech on child labour, little knowing that in a few weeks she'd become involved in an organization set up by two Canadian brothers to fight against the practice of putting young people to work.

In July, the 15-year-old Cranberry Lake teenager will be going to Kenya with Leaders Today, the sister organization of Free the Children. The former organization was set up by Marc Kielburger to give teenagers the skills they'll need to become effective voices of change. And change is the goal of Free the Children, founded by Marc's younger brother Craig, whose own fight against child labour has had him sharing the world stage with people such as Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien and the late Mother Theresa.

Abby Blythe found out about the brothers' work three weeks ago when she attended an Ontario Secondary School Student Association convention. One of the topics was social advocacy and the Kielburgers were guest speakers, sharing

their belief that young people can make a difference.

"What Marc and Craig said really clicked," says Abby Blythe. "I knew that child labour was something that I too wanted to learn about and start preventing."

She'll get a chance to to that this summer when she joins a two-week trip to Kenya led by Leaders Today. The 19 young people will spend the morning at a 100,000-acre conservation ranch owned by the woman who was made famous by the book I Dreamed of Africa. Here they'll attend seminars on such things as leadership training and public speaking. In the afternoons the students will tour the area, learning first-hand about the poverty many children are surrounded. She'll also contribute 100 hours of community service in Kenyan villages.

"You actually go and talk with the kids and see how poor they are," Abby Blythe says. "It will give you so much more an inspiration to help."

Help is what Abby Blythe hopes to do, both on the trip and once back at home. Part of her fundraising - the trip costs \$5,500 but she wants to raise

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



\$7,000 - is to have enough money to establish a well for a community. This is a natural goal for a young woman who has been taking part in Haliburton's Walk for Water since she was an infant.

"I just think it would be a neat link."

This fall, Abby Blythe and her friend April Austin plan to set up a local chapter of Free the Children, and Abby Blythe's

photographs from her trip will, she hopes, help convince people why there is a need to get involved. This organization would raise awareness as well as funds for such things as school kits and teachers' salaries. (Four-thousand dollars can even buy an entire school in Nicaragua!)

If you'd like to help, Abby Blythe can be reached at 754-3127.

SSFC raises tuition by 2%

Sir Sandford Fleming College has approved an increase in tuition of two percent for the 2001-2002 academic year as well as additional fees for three programs - Massage Therapy, the Diploma Nursing program, and Geographical Information Systems.

Tuition for most programs at the college will increase from the current \$1,717 to \$1,751 while tuition for first year students in Massage Therapy and Diploma Nursing will be \$2,250. The college will charge a technology fee of \$1,100 for its Geographical Information Systems program.

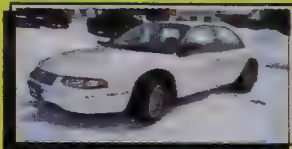
The college hasn't yet received its provincial grant information for the coming budget year. But it anticipates the grants will not match inflationary increases. The fee increases combined with reductions in non-salary items are necessary if the college is to achieve a balanced budget.

The recently released Task Force on Investing in Students said, "The next five years promise to be challenging as institutions cope with record enrolment levels of approximately 88,000 new students by 2005/2006-million."

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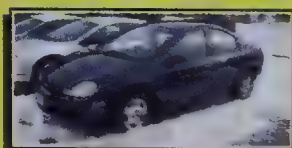
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10 cyl., 4x4, only 88,000 km



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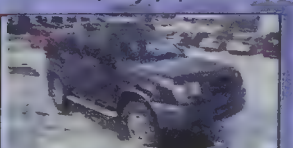
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Chess players' next move is provincials

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Special to The Echo

Eighty-four students competed in the Central Ontario regional qualifier of the Canadian Youth Chess Challenge at LCVI on Saturday, April 7. This event was sponsored by the Chess Federation of Canada, and it provided an opportunity for students from across Central Ontario to test their skills.

The tournament was divided into round robin groups of six under the following age categories: Under 10, Under 12, Under 14, Under 16 and Under 18.

The following players qualified and will continue on to the provincial finals in May. Congratulations to the many players from Haliburton County schools who are among the qualifiers. They are indicated in bold typeface. (Round-robin group winners are indicated with a *)

Under 18
*Bobby Cox — Centre Hastings

Under 16
*Amber Wright — Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Under 14
*Myles Nicholson — Archie Stouffer Elementary School
*Daniel Riley — J.D. Hodgson Elementary
*Kimberly Heaslip — Leslie Frost Elementary
Kelly Dobson — J.D. Hodgson Elementary
Alexander Coppins — Central

Senior
*Brad Copeland — Central Senior
*Josh Pasley — J.D. Hodgson Elementary

Under 12
*David Wright — J.D. Hodgson Elementary
Brandon Loney — Gooderham Elementary
*Robbie Ashworth — J.D. Hodgson Elementary
Zac Pasley — Gooderham Elementary
*Michael Derziotis — Alexandra PS
Jessica Pasley — Gooderham Elementary
*Alex Danilko — Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Andrew Hill — Alexandra PS
*Saad Kaazi — Pope John Paul
Josh Shepard — Alexandra PS
*Cartel Cutler — Pickering College
Kaila Grech — Gooderham Elementary

Under 10
*Jonathon Pollard — Leslie Frost Elementary
Sage Chislett — Prince of Wales PS
*Mehran Qaabos — Leslie Frost Elementary
Sam Gleason — Prince of Wales PS
*Daniel Wright — J.D. Hodgson Elementary
Stephen Plumptre — Leslie Frost Elementary
*Isaac Brown — Prince of Wales PS
Sina Ghoreishi — Westmount PS
*Amber Loney — Gooderham Elementary
Brayden McGregor — Leslie Frost Elementary



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli and officers Sr. Const. Dave Robertson, Const. Laura Ostler and Const. Rick Gooch proudly display the plaque the detachment earned for crime fighting.

Public support part of OPP's success

from page 1

Since a small number of people do most of the break and enters, that contributes to a further reduction in crime, Sgt. Walli says.

Further aiding the police is improved technology. In the past, when investigating a crime, the information stayed within the detachment's data base. Today, it's shared on computer by all detachments.

There is also a new unit for Kawartha and Haliburton which is dedicated to break and enters.

Property owners are now

more aware of things they can do to reduce crime. This is thanks, in part, to the time that community liaison Const. Laura Ostler is able to spend talking to groups such as cottage associations. Before, when the detachment included northern Victoria County, she didn't have as much time to devote to increasing awareness.

Similarly, officers can now get to know the area better because they are no longer responsible for a larger region. There are fewer officers in the detachment compared to when it included Northern Victoria County, but with less distance to cover, the

officers in the Haliburton Highlands detachment are a more visible presence.

"There just wasn't as concentrated an effort," Sgt. Walli says of the change. "By narrowing the officers' focus, they get to know the patrol area better."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, who sits on the active Community Police Advisory Committee, is proud of the committee's role in fighting for a stand-alone detachment and its subsequent success.

"In two years to go from #14 to #1, that's a hell of an achievement," he says.

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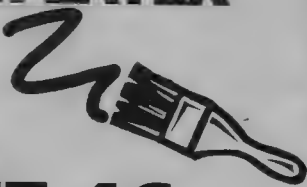
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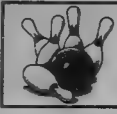
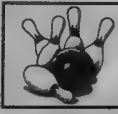
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Space is limited.

Please preregister by April 25 by calling the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Program is sponsored by the HKPR District Health Unit and the Ministry of Transportation.

THE ECHO FAX: 457-3275



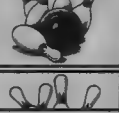
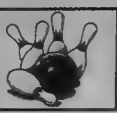
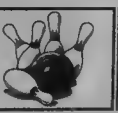
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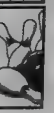
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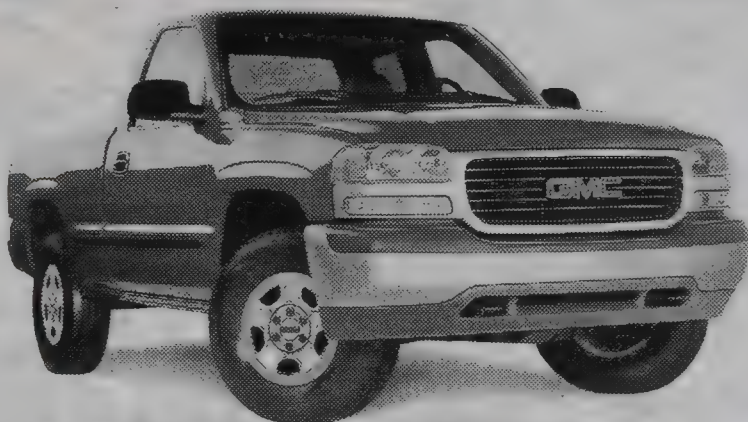
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Photos by Darren Lum



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Winners' works to be installed as first stage of public art space

by TILDA TRUCHAN

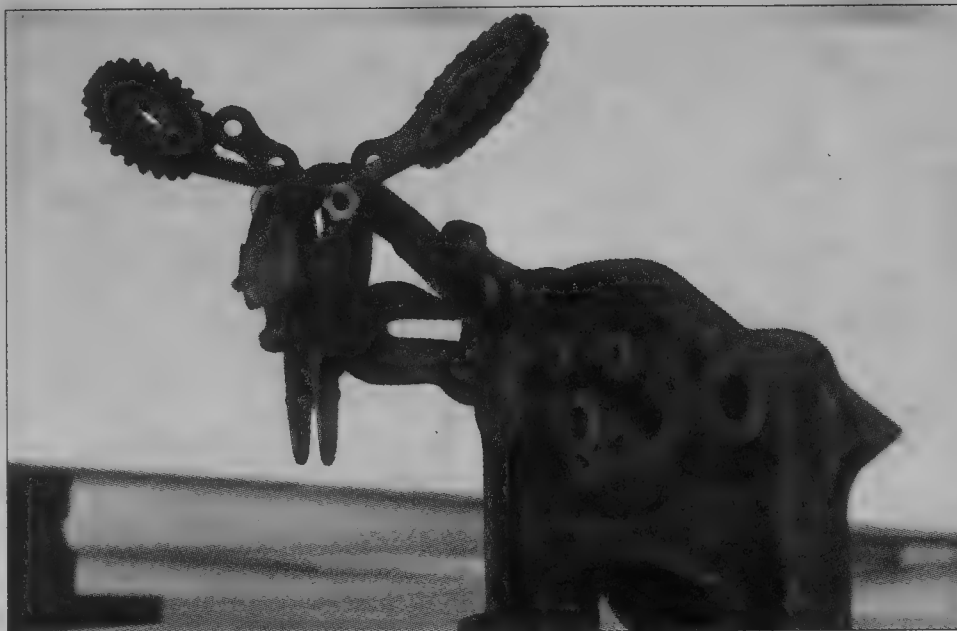
Leo Sepa, Kevin Lockau, Mary Ellen Farrow... three names that will be inscribed for posterity this summer as creators of the first sculptures installed in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee recently announced these artisans as winners of the first stage in the creation of a unique outdoor public art space that will eventually expand to become a true "forest" of sculptures that combines art, environment and recreation, themes reflected in each of the chosen compositions.

Happily, but not surprisingly, two of the three highly respected artists are from this region.

Leo Sepa, a resident of Moore's Falls, is well-known locally for his contribution to the Eagle Lake outdoor sculpture, "A Family of Eagles", on which he collaborated with fellow artist Sergio Zrinscak. This spring, his stylized Canada Goose weathervane will roost atop the new Trails and Tours Information Kiosks. More of Sepa's work can be viewed at his Iron Jive studio and gallery where he forges metal in both new and recycled pieces.

Recycled or 'found' objects are at the heart of his winning sculpture, aptly



Sculpture by Leo Sepa will be installed at Head Lake Park

titled "Moose Scraps", a collage of retired vintage farm and other hardware, formed into the shape of one of Canada's largest mammals, the moose. Like many of Sepa's sculptures, the piece exudes wit and charm, the time-ripened components enhancing its rusticity.

"With more and more development and expansion into our rural areas, the need to coexist with nature by conserving and recycling becomes more crucial,"

says Leo.

He hopes that residents will donate scraps to go into the 2.5 metre piece, generating even more interest and awareness in recycling and in Glebe Park. You can contribute a piece of cultural history by calling 705 454 2577 or ironjive@sympatico.ca.

Another well-known regional artist, Kevin Lockau, hails from Bancroft and has both taught and been a student at

The Haliburton School of The Arts.

Lockau has chosen granite boulders as the medium for his installation.

"Dreaming Stones" will be a 2.75 metre mystical totem, made from six boulders, which he hopes to collect from six different townships within Haliburton County, each from old fence rows, with the owners'

permission. Each stone will weigh between 68 and 90 kilograms and the total weight will be about 544 kilograms. The stones will be worked using their natural shape and will retain a patina of lichen to achieve a feel of age and performance. Patterns and imagery will be cut in relief using diamond abrasives.

Visitors to the park will be able to feel textural patterns and handle the same stone as settlers 100 - 140 years ago in the opening of this county.

"My granite sculptures are made for the outdoors, to look part of the surrounding environment in all seasons. In winter, snow and ice play on the patterns and transform the textures, creating new forms and emphasis", says Lockau.

The base of the totem will be a sleeping wolf or coyote, the "trickster", symbolically grounding the piece. Balanced on his back will be a pattern of concentric circles representing time, growth rings and the square timber era. The next boulder

See Farrow's page 19

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"My granite sculptures are made for the outdoors, to look part of the surrounding environment in all seasons. In winter, snow and ice play on the patterns and transform the textures, creating new forms and emphasis", says Kevin Lockau.



Above, work by Kevin Lockau. At left, piece by Mary Ellem Farrow



'Farrow's human scale and serenity creates an engaging contrast to Lockau's larger than life mysticism and Sepa's ingeniously imposing moose'

from page 18

der up will represent leaves as a symbol of regeneration, life and economy, topped by one with contour lines representing contour plowing of farming and hilly terrain. Above this will be etched the faces of pioneers, their stories locked in the land. Perched above all will be the owl, symbol of wisdom, flight and change and repeating the theme of balance expressed in the totem base.

Also working in stone, but on a smaller, more intimate scale, Mary Ellen Farrow, a Brampton resident and member of the Mississauga Sculpture Sculpture, is a familiar face here in Haliburton as a student at the Haliburton School of The Arts.

For the Glebe Park installation, Farrow will create a limestone hiker with a bronze cast of a real maple leaf in the hand. The piece, called "A Walk in the Woods", stands 1.5 metres high and will be mounted on a rock for increased stature.

According to the artist, snow will only enhance the beauty of this sculpture. "It will appear to have a top hat and an arm full of snow. In other seasons, the limestone will blend with its surrounds so as not to jar the senses, but to be a pleasant surprise as you approach it", says Farrow.

The agreeable, Junoesque lines of the hiker give the sculpture a winsome, approachable quality; the tranquil face invites projection from the viewer. Farrow's human scale and serenity creates an engaging contrast to Lockau's larger than life mysticism and Sepa's ingeniously imposing moose.

This discerning combination of contrast and appeal

didn't come effortlessly. Jurors Barb Bolin, Pam Kinney, Carole Finn, Marion Hare and Michael Belmore were almost overwhelmed by the 33 submissions that arrived from across our region, and Ontario - one all the way from Vancouver. To ensure impartiality, all identifying information was removed from each submission, which was then assigned a number by the consulting team. The jurists used a point-form rating system so that the same criteria were applied to each piece.

Each artist was asked to submit sophisticated drawings along with photographs or a maquette, which is a miniature of the proposed sculpture, and slides of recent work with supporting documentation. Since each of the pieces relates to the surrounding environment and to local history or culture, artists were invited to view the site for themselves last November, when they were guided through Glebe Park, which is used by thousands of walkers and skiers each year. The park

will also be home to the new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton School of The Arts.

This first phase of the Haliburton Forest Sculpture project is funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation and is being co-ordinated by a team of local consultants that includes Jim Blake, Roy Truchan and Tilda Truchan.

The project is one part of a successful, ongoing drive to raise awareness of the visual arts in the Haliburton Highlands. The Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee counts among its many initiatives the installation of ten sculptures in communities and focal points throughout the area, the creation and distribution of the "Where it's Art" Brochure and Guidemap, and the development of a website promoting the visual arts.

(www.haliburtonarts.on.ca)

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DRIVEN.

UP A WALL



Two climbers head for the top

Climax Climbing Club lets young people work together, test their courage

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton youth are giving back to the community by climbing all over the walls. Every Tuesday evening for the last two years during the autumn and winter months, young men and women in a club called Climax have been getting together at Camp Medeba to overcome a 22 ft wall and adversity.

Co-ordinator Greg Shantz of Family Services of Haliburton County says that although there is potential in such an environment to be harsh with one another, "people take care of each other... We've developed a culture here."

This young energetic group exude camaraderie and encouragement for others as they try to exceed physical and mental limitations.

"Last week when I was here, I was going to give up then someone told me to try again... I got over that certain point I hadn't gotten over before and then everyone was staring at me because no one else was climbing," said an excited 17-year-old Shea Horning. "As soon as I got that high and everyone started cheering, it gave me the adrenaline to finish it and push myself over the limit."

Shea has been coming for the last two months and encourages others to come out

"It was a just a huge accomplishment every little bit that I went up because people here are encouraging you all the way," he said. Original member Adam Bathe says it's hard to believe that a group of five or six has grown to as many as 20 in some weeks.

"My favourite part is having all these people here and teaching them to overcome their fears. You see people who are afraid to go past the second block. As they get



Reporter Darren Lum takes to the wall

more and more confident you see them climb an overhang. It's really great to see. This has gone past my expectations," Adam says.

Matt Hindman, one of the original five group members, started climbing the wall two years ago because he wanted something to do.

"There's nothing to do here. We've got to create something to do," he says. "You can meet new people. That's a great thing also."

Group members said Climax means "climbing to the max."

Those under 13 who go to Medeba without their parents or guardians must sign a parental permission form that can be obtained at the high school or Family Services.

Camp Medeba gives the group the use of the climbing

See **Climbers** page 21



The Heart Connection thanks the following groups for their help and support with the Family Challenge 2001. Thanks to your help, it was a huge success.

Rawn Loughed and Nancy Lowes,
Archie Stouffer students Tori, Matt C., Jeff, Paul, Kayla, McKay, Brad, Matt, Steve and Dan, Candice and Kim (Bunches volunteers)
Archie Stouffer School Council Parents
Sheila and Grant Shaw, Toos and Ron Reid, Laurie Kunkel, and Jude King
Archie Stouffer Elementary School Principal
Rosie Kenney and the school's cleaning staff
The Archie Stouffer Breakfast Club
Peter Brogden of Haliburton Nordic Trails and Cross Country Ski Club, Jack Rabbit Club, Wendy Bateman of the Haliburton Heart and Stroke Foundation,
Subway Sandwiches in Minden,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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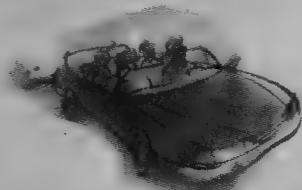
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- Receiving of Auditors' Reports
- Receiving of Financial Reports
- Election of Governors
- Appointment of Auditors
- Other Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes (formerly known as the County of Victoria), the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than **May 9th, 2001**. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.



Greg Shantz spearheads the climbing group that meets at Camp Medeba

Climbers can move to kayaks for the summer

from page 20.

wall and has also provided the climbing equipment such as ropes, cambers, harnesses, shoes, and helmets.

"It's a win-win situation for both of us," said General Director Bruce Dunning, noting that Climax members made and donated hand holds last year. "They have good goals in their group."

The Climax group asks for \$2 donations. There is family time set aside from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The group wishes to thank Heart Connection for donating healthy snacks such as pita bread, and carrots.

The group is concluding their indoor activities at Camp Medeba with a final climb on Tuesday, April 10. They welcome everyone to come out.

High school students in the Haliburton area are encouraged to join this group which will begin kayaking at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Minden White Water Preserve through the spring and summer months until the first snow fall.

The equipment is donated by White Water Ontario in exchange for participants volunteering their labour to projects such as the stairs leading down to the river completed last year at the White Water Preserve.

Expect the indoor climbing to resume around Thanksgiving later this year

when the temperature is too cold for kayaking.



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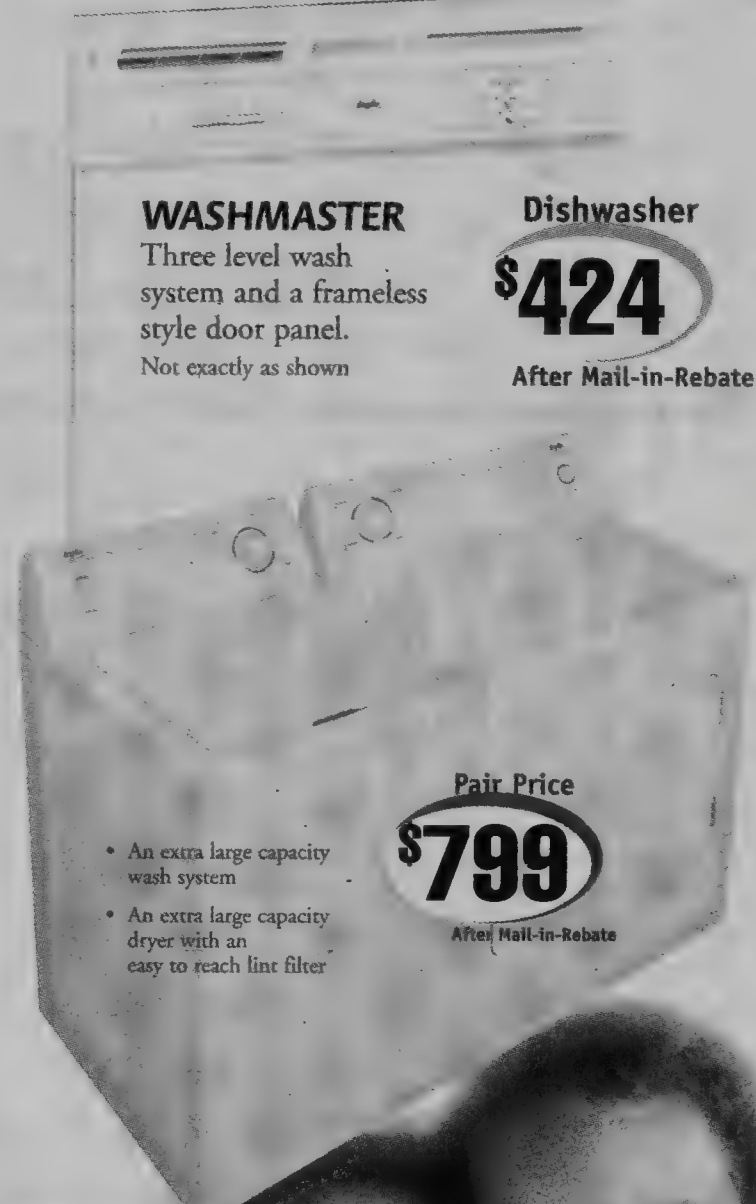


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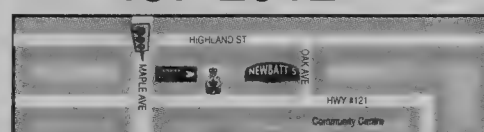
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Haliburton can be out of this world if they would only listen to the stars says space enthusiast

Computer the key to extraterrestrial communication

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Listening to the sky gives a whole new meaning to reaching out and touching someone.

Jim Callaghan, a computer technician from Minden with an interest in listening to the stars, is encouraging people in Haliburton County to use their computers to listen to the sky for alien communication.

"I believe we're not alone. I don't believe there's such a thing as a U.F.O. I'm not one of those weird guys who sits in the back of a room and dreams up alien abduction things," Callaghan said.

Using the SETI@home web page screen saver, Callaghan contributes to the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) by downloading raw data of space sound called "work units" which are 107 seconds long and are initially received by the Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico then to the SETI@home Web page in Berkeley, California.

It is then transmitted to SETI@home users all over the world.

"That's what this program is all about. It's trying to identify that there are other life forms out there with the radio technology period," Callaghan said.

Callaghan, also a member of The Planetary Society, has been responsible for filtering nearly 20,000 hours of sound information since being a user in May, 1999.

He ranks among the top 200 SETI@home users from the 2.8 million computers for the most downloaded information files around the world.

He add the entire county can share in worldwide

recognition if he reaches the top 10 users if everyone joins him using his SETI@home Web page user name.

"The schools. The high schools and primary schools they may have 10 or 20-30 computers they can dedicate on the weekend when no one is using them. That's a tremendous help," said Callaghan.

Dave Mowat, the science department head at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is considering the school's involvement but can't commit until he knows more about the project.

The high school's "astronomy guru", Paul Klose, a Grade 12/OAC Physics teacher says "people have always wondered. Even before they knew what those little lights were out there. They've always wondered what was out there."

"It's amazing. People don't appreciate what the numbers mean. There are just so many stars out there and if around each one there is just one planet that would mean an incredible amount of planets," Klose says. "And if there are that many planets, then there certainly is a chance of life out there. It might not be anything we know. It could be something crawling along a rock."

You can learn more about the web site by calling Jim Callaghan at (705) 286-1860, or download the website yourself by linking to the sites through his site at www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan.

"I believe we're not alone. I don't believe there's such a thing as a U.F.O. I'm not one of those weird guys who sits in the back of a room and dreams up alien abduction things"

Jim Callaghan



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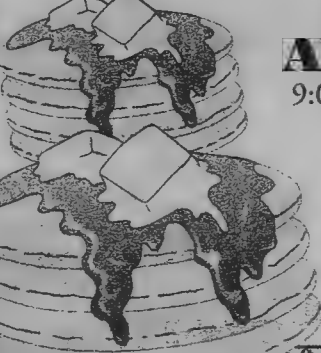
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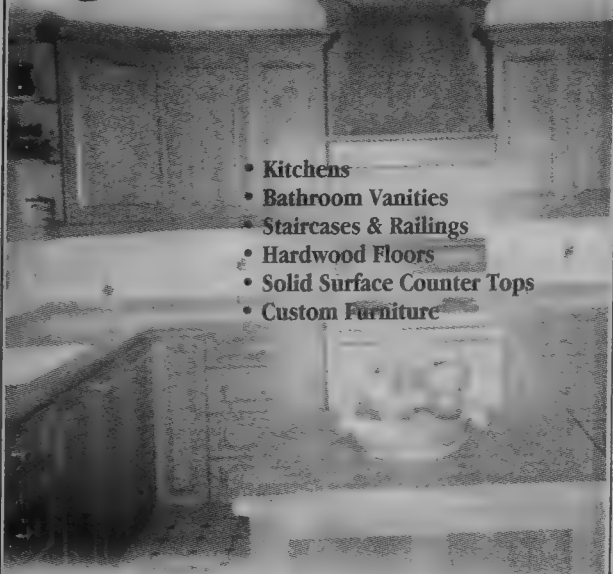
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The winners celebrate their playoff victory in Game 7

Atom Rockets win Tri-County

With a final round of playoff hockey, the Atom Rockets kept us on the edges of our seats.

The boys came up against the Omeme Sharks, with home ice advantage.

Game one saw Wilberforce hosting the Sharks, and the first loss to them all season.

Game two as visitors, turned into a tie game with less than a minute left in the game.

Game three was a home game ending in yet another tie.

Game four was yet another loss to the Sharks.

Down on their luck, points and what seemed to be low spirits, the boys went out and played Game 5. This was a win and an uphill climb to their points.

Game 6 brought another badly needed win to keep the series going.

Being even in points with 6 each, the teams played an excellent Game 7, the game could have gone either way, but the Wilberforce Atoms pulled it off and skated away with the Master's Division Championship trophy of Tri-County.

With just one more tournament before the end of the season, the Rockets were off to Peterborough.

The first game was played against the St. John's Church, and did the boys play! The game ended with a score of 7 to 1, in favor of the Rockets.

Game 2, played against Barrie, brought another win to the Rockets with a score of 3 to 2.

Sunday's game, being the third of the tournament, saw our boys defeated against Nepean. I must say that our boys played very well, and did us proud with bringing the 'A' Finalist Medallion home to Wilberforce.

Being the end of the season for the Wilberforce Rockets, we would like to thank Jill and Bill Tallman of BT's Carpentry and Tom and Lydia Horton, of Hortons Spice for their sponsorships. The new jerseys look great, Thank You! Also, many thanks to all of the people who made donations for our tournaments, the parent volunteers and the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association Executive Committee.

Special thanks to the coach, Lee Donaldson and the trainers, Ken Steele, Rick Forget, and Roger Johnston.

It was a great year for all. Team members (in alphabetical order) Chris Crowder, Adam DeCarlo, Andi Donaldson, Julian Forget, Matt Johnston, Michael Nicholson, Jeremy Orth, Cora Rigelhof, Dylan Rigelhof, Kyle Steele, Sonny Tallman, Josh Townsend.

New regulations part of 2001 hunting summary

The 2001/2002 Hunting Regulations Summary is now available.

Regulations changes include:

- New wild turkey season in southeastern Ontario Wildlife Management Units (WMU's) 59, 60A, 61, 63 and 65, excluding the United Counties of Prescott-Russell;

- New muzzle loader and archery season and delay of the early gun season for moose in Thunder Bay (WMU 18B), and

- New early archery deer season for Sault Ste. Marie (WMU 36) and the extension of early and late archery deer seasons in St. Joseph Island (WMU 45).

The 2001/2002 Hunting Regulations Summary, which includes a complete list of all hunting regulations in the province, is available on MNR's Web site at: www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html

The summary will be available in MNR district offices and at most Ministry licence issuers by April 12.

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How do we manage our

FORESTS

Feature by **ERIK MARTENSSON**

HALIBURTON'S history is deeply rooted in its trees.

Untamed forests dominated by stands of pine, spruce, cedar and hemlock were the currency of a region that brought men north in search of power and riches. It was the timber that gave rise to railroads and log chutes, sawmills and lumber empires.

Forestry is still one of the solid foundations of the Haliburton economy.

With access to over 130 million consumers within one day's drive, no one will argue the business of cutting trees is not very important to the financial future of the region.

Some will, however, dispute the new era of Crown forest management practices in Ontario that have trimmed the branches of long-term planning and policing and transferred them to the private forestry industry that cuts the trees.

As part of the Harris government's restructuring, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has transferred certain financial and functional responsibilities for Crown forest management to the private sector through a new Sustainable Forest Licence (SFL). In this region the SFL for the recently amalgamated Bancroft Minden Forest - which stretches from Dorset in the north, south to Victoria County, east Buckhorn and Bancroft and back up north to Whitney - will belong to the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC).

A private company owned and funded by local forest industry, the BMFC's shareholders include the 25 logging companies, 12 sawmills, one pulp mill and one particleboard plant that work the approximately 393,000 hectares of managed Crown timber land in the Bancroft Minden Forest.

In order to obtain the SFL, the BMFC's primary responsibility is to write the management plan that sets out the objectives and strategies for the next 20 years and the operational activities for the next five years within the forest. Over two years in the making, the BMFC's first-ever draft management plan was recently presented to the MNR and immediately raised the ire of one member of the Local

Citizens Committee (LCC) formed to participate in the development of the management plan.

"I think it's the most poorly written document I've ever seen put before any public committee," says Pat Potter, an environmentalist from the Gilmour area south of Bancroft. "It's so full of mistakes you can't rely on any of the information in it. It was a real disappointment."

Made up of local representatives from a wide range of groups including municipal government, conservation groups, lake associations and the forestry industry itself, the LCC was charged with the responsibility of making recommendations to the BMFC during the planning process. Potter claims the BMFC's draft document did not address concerns that were raised at the LCC

table.

"It was just the way it was written, it was all over the map, numbers were wrong and we knew they were wrong. You go through it and you just scratch your head. The first time we saw the roads proposal it was crayon on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet, that's how serious they were about it. A Grade 8 student wouldn't have got away with it," says a flabbergasted Potter. "And they play with the information, they don't give you all the information, they change things the last possible second. If you want to work with other people and you want to actually get a plan forward that's not the way to do it."

The plan's author, Jon Orpana of the BMFC, denies accusations that the LCC's concerns are not being implemented into the colossal plan that fills more than half a dozen binders. Orpana says he worked closely with the MNR and the process continually involved public input and that all issues were addressed as a planning team.

"It's a consensus-based process and I basically have to go along with what everybody else on the planning team level wants," he says, noting the plan also has to adhere to government regulations. "There's nothing we can do that's outside the parameters of the forest management planning manual."

Orpana adds Potter has jumped the gun saying the LCC's concerns are not being addressed in the first management plan for this area not written by the MNR.

"We're in a state of finalizing between now and the end of the month of April this list of required alterations," he says of the 1,389 additions the MNR and LCC have brought forward. "The company, with the help of

See **Loggers** page 26



"It's not about sustainability, it's about protecting the industry," says Pat Potter of the new policy for cutting timber on Crown lands in the Bancroft and Minden area. A committed environmentalist who lives in a house built of tires near Gilmour, she says the government is abdicating its responsibility of protecting the forests.

Foresters say **it's in no one's best interests** to hurt forests

from page 26

the MNR, is then to go through the list and make the required changes, keep track of the changes in a formal list, and explain if changes are not met."

Notwithstanding what she sees as an incomprehensible document, the conservation-minded Potter also argues the hand-over of much of the policing of the industry from the MNR to the forestry companies themselves is jeopardizing the forest's future.

"It's not about sustainability, it's about protecting the industry. It's hard enough to try to manage a resource sustainably, but when the companies don't choose to put any effort into it, it becomes much harder."

Under the Bancroft Minden Forest management plan the BMFC will be tasked with planning annual work schedules, meeting government reporting requirements, adhering to renewal obligations and ensuring that all operations are conducted in accordance with legislated standards - roles that were previously the domain of the MNR.

Potter says giving the BMFC all the responsibilities is akin to lighting a match under tinder.

"Under the sustainability act they cannot cause more than 10 per cent damage when they are cutting. We went up as a committee and looked at an area up in Airy Township. Even though the guidelines based on the legislation is 10 per cent the actual damage was 32 per cent on the site. They just absolutely ripped it to shreds," says Potter. "The catch is once you've damaged things like the soil and you've cut trees that weren't supposed to be cut, you can't just grow them back. So if you're trying to log sustainably, and this is what I'm told they're supposed to be doing, you can't eat into the capital all the time. When you want to go back in 20 years and you don't have trees to harvest it's because you did so much damage it can't grow back. And that's where I run into real problems with them policing themselves."

For its part the MNR will review management activity reports, approve the company's annual work schedules and play an active role on the forest management planning team. In addition the MNR will audit forest operations inspec-

tion reports filed by BMFC and conduct site spot checks to make sure the BMFC are logging according to the Canadian Forest Sustainability Act and what they are reporting is in fact accurate.

"It's a complex system, but it's a very thorough system," says BMFC forester and LCC member Bryan Kernohan of Minden. He points out that in most cases the BMFC technicians who perform the onsite forest operations inspections are ex-MNR employees who have the appropriate training and knowledge to do them properly, thereby ensuring the MNR has a precise snapshot of what is occurring on every logging site.

"It's not in anybody's best interest to have any one member get away with any one thing. It is in everybody's best interest if every member is made to log in the best possible fashion and that way everything is continuous and the company runs well," says Kernohan. "If you did it in any other way then the company would be spending all their time penalizing their members. So rather than do that they make sure that the compliance is there, they're on site with the people and they're making sure that if there are any problems they are addressed immediately. We have a lot of checks and balances that ensure that it happens that way."

A disbelieving Potter complains that the BMFC's own inspectors simply are not doing a proper job of identifying damage done to the forest.

"You can't have them policing themselves because they won't do it," she says. "It's a very big mistake. They've already shown they can't do it. Their audit numbers were always lower than MNR's, for some reason they just couldn't see the same problems. They are neither inclined nor willing. They're doing what their bosses tell them, these guys want their jobs. These are good jobs at the forestry company, and you do as your told and you get paid."

The BMFC's Orpana disagrees with Potter's assertion, arguing that the MNR is constantly aware of what is happening in the forest.

"It's a very co-dependent relationship with the Ministry of Natural Resources district office. It's a very transparent process. I would say there is very little room for abuse. If we see something that's going wrong in the bush we're obligated to report it. It's not to say we're doing everything right, but it's not intentional."

"There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that it's more restrictive," adds Kernohan of the new self-compliance

system. "You end up training your loggers a lot more. You're educating the workforce whereas the way it used to happen is the MNR guy would come in, he would have a look at it, and using his best knowledge he would assess in his own mind what the situation was. And sometimes he wouldn't really say anything because it was okay. But the way we do it is if there is a question then it's not okay and you have to address it at that point. So what I say is MNR goals have become industry standards, and I think that's fair comment."

"The companies will say 'the MNR is still monitoring and we can't abuse the system'. That's not true," asserts Potter. "They [MNR] will not have the staff to go out into the field. And the whole argument from the MNR is 'well, we're not supposed to have the staff because the company is supposed to monitor itself'."

Not willing to use the term 'downloading', MNR Area Forester Mike Turner admits the drastic cuts to staff contributed to allowing the BMFC to self-regulate. He notes previously the MNR would regularly inspect each logging site up to three or four times per operation whereas now it will likely average once unless problems surface.

"We don't have a lot of staff. Sometimes we're spread a bit thin. We try to get to every operation," says Turner.

"I think it is the result of downloading but I think the catch is the companies wanted that," says Potter. "The companies wanted the MNR out of their hair. It's just the Ministry is shirking its responsibility and handing off that responsibility to the companies and the companies love that. This whole idea of voluntary compliance is very trendy."

Turner explains that while the government ministry may not inspect every site several times as they did in the past, BMFC inspectors have to immediately report and right any problems that surface at each site. He points out the MNR and the forestry companies have done joint inspections for the last couple of years and they are aware of what is required and expected. Turner also adds that the BMFC doesn't know when the

See **There's** page 27



ERIK MARTENSON/Echo

"It's working in a different way," says the MNR's Mike Turner. "We're not doing operational inspections. What we're doing is auditing reports."

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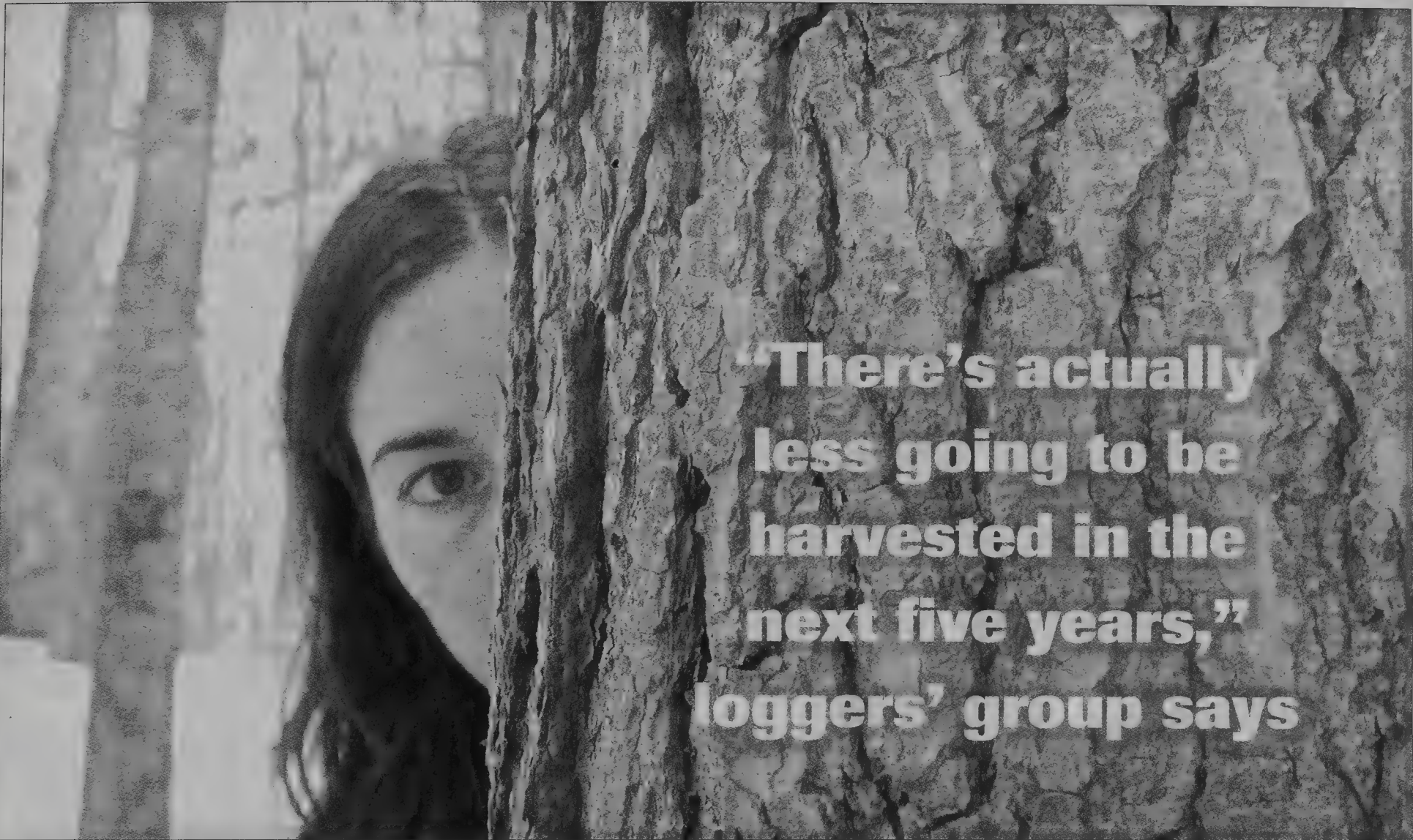
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ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

from page 26

MNR comes to do their onsite field audits.

"It's working in a different way. We're not doing operational inspections. What we're doing is auditing reports."

Turner stresses that it is a rare occurrence for foresters to intentionally damage the forest in Haliburton.

"There are problems. Most loggers do an excellent job. But there are times when they make mistakes."

Those companies not following the rules can be charged both with non-compliance and also for filing a false report if what they put on paper doesn't match what is on the forest floor. In addition to being responsible for repairing the damage the forestry companies are also charged fines progressively - meaning they get harsher as more blunders or misdeeds occur.

"It tends to weed out the bad ones. If they don't play by the rules they suffer the consequences," says Turner, noting that fines can become hefty and those trying to exploit the MNR's policies simply can't afford to do it for long.

Citing the Airy example, Potter argues that the punishments the MNR metes out are not harsh enough for those who do injure the forest.

"They left tires in the bush, they had trees damaged all over the place, they cut trees they weren't supposed

to cut, and slap on the wrist, they were told not to do that again. I'm talking with the rest of the committee about the possibility of coming up with a formula if someone does damage that exceeds 10 per cent then their quota gets reduced by that amount. So if you do 32 per cent damage and the guideline is 10, the 22 per cent comes off your quota, period."

Potter says new penalties could be written up so that they may be acceptable to all parties who have an interest in the forest.

"A logger's association has just started and it's supposed to be an association to train the loggers and get a standard so that you don't have problems in the bush. So the association should be willing to support it if they feel all their loggers are going to be trained and it will not be a problem. If they don't support it, it's because they know darn well they're going to go out and do damage in the bush."

The BMFC say it would be foolish for them to continually harm the forest and impair their own future prosperity.

"That's the bottom line, we all want a sustainable forest," says Orpana. "You think it's the fox guarding the henhouse but it's the future of the loggers and their families that want their kids to potentially work in the industry too."

"There's actually less going to be harvested in the next five years than there was in the previous five years in the combined area," adds Kernohan. "So it's not the situation where the fox finally bought the mortgage on the chicken farm and he's just going to take all the chickens. We think there is a certain level of sustainable harvest which is lower than what was here previously and I think that bodes well for the forest."

Turner says the MNR is counting on BMFC member loggers to know what is required under legislation and also to partake in proper sustainable forestry practices - leaving some good trees for the future.

"Most of them want to do it, there's no question they are getting better," says Turner adding the MNR will not allow the BMFC to do anything that damages the crown forest's long-term viability. "We don't cut it if we can't regenerate it. It's not sustainable if you do."

See **MNR** page 27

"MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE"

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is currently in the process of recruiting for a **Social Worker (2.5 days per week), Foster Parents and Contract Service Providers**. If you are interested in pursuing an exciting and challenging career in Child Welfare, are thinking of making a career change, or are interested in providing loving homes for our children, we are looking for you.

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Sunday School all ages 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Prayer Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton:
Sunday School all ages 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Prayer Wednesday 7 p.m.

MNR would like to hear people's views on forest plan

from page 27

While the MNR's old forest management plan expired on March 31, the BMFC's final plan is well behind schedule and will likely not be approved before August.

Currently it is under a public review process that allows the public to comment on the plan to the MNR until April 30.

"I think the committee and the MNR would very much like to hear from more people because one of the things that's

been missing is public input," says Potter. "They've tried a number of times to draw more attention but when you get a plan the likes of which we just saw it's really hard."

Kernohan agrees that more public input

would be worthwhile.

"We have open houses and we can't seem to get the people out. It's the NIMBY syndrome. If it's not in your backyard then it really doesn't seem to affect you and people have other things to do and everybody's busy. It's just unfortunate that more people don't come and become more interested."

Before the plan can be approved it must also undergo the many changes and alterations put forward by various stakeholders and opened for public consultation again before it is finally put in place.

In the meantime the BMFC has applied to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) to be granted permission to operate on a contingency plan to move ahead with some logging in non-contentious areas during the interval between the plans.

Orpana says the BMFC is waiting to hear if they will be given permission for the contingency he maintains they have kept to a minimum.

"We just want to keep it as simple as possible on a few of the areas just to get a few of the guys working. In areas where there is not to be any controversy."

"These guys have boxed themselves into the worst hole," responds Potter. "They've got the first plan not ready, they don't have the information ready, they can't even tell us yet which areas or sites they want to bring forward. They have to present that to the MOE, then it comes back to the MNR, then it comes to the committee. And they are not non-controversial because one of them is in Airy Township and I will be fighting that one. And if that ties up all the rest up the guys are just going to have to work it out. Meanwhile what is everyone going to cut this summer?"

This latest difficulty is another in a long list of problems Potter believes could have been addressed by a better-written and on-time draft plan despite the veritable thicket of government bureaucracy the BMFC has had to wade through.

"It's difficult to write plans like this and there's always going to be things that people want changed or altered. But the calibre of this particular plan was so low. It's really disappointing because it begs the question A.) Do they know how to do it? or B.) Is this just a strategy to kill time so they can just create political pressure to try to get what they want without doing the job properly? 'Cause there's no reason they couldn't have done the job properly. It's a difficult task, it's not an impossible task."

Kernohan is hopeful that in spite of the cumbersome process the LCC, BMFC, and MNR will be able to come together and finalize a plan that has the best interests of the forest in mind.

"We've have trappers, we have snowmobile people, we have naturalists, you have different environmental groups that have a say. Everybody has a chance to look at the system and not everybody agrees with every thing but that's the nature of democracy I suppose. You just try and make your opinion known and understood and you try to come up with a reasonable compromise and carry on."

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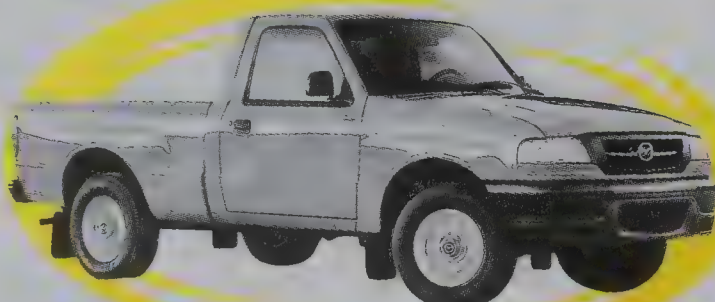


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Getting the message:

OSAID assembly teaches students to not drink and drive

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Co-op student

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before you hit, and everything goes black.

The students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were shown this chilling reality at an assembly on drinking and driving on April 2. Norbert Georget, a paramedic turned youth educator, presented the entire student body with some very hard-hitting personal experiences.

As a paramedic, Georget saw all the terrible things that can happen in a car crash, and as a youth educator he shows

real pictures of these things. While this may seem like nothing more than a scare tactic, it was obvious by the complete silence in a gym filled with hundreds of teenagers that it had a very real impact.

Unlike many drinking and driving assemblies, Georget's presentation focused on real people, rather than statistics. He gave these people names, hobbies and families so that the students could identify with them, before he explained the circumstances leading up

to their deaths.

The assembly also focused on having fun without the use of alcohol or drugs. Nineteen-year-old actor and model Kerry Girling spoke on his own reasons for not drinking at the end of the presentation, as a way of providing the students with a role model closer to their own age.

It's Georget's hope that he will never be using a picture of one of our students in his slide show.

Easter Church Services in Haliburton County



West Guilford Baptist Church

Come Join Us

Good Friday Service,
April 13 at 10 a.m.
Communion at the Lord's Table
Special music
and a drama "Bitter Cup"

Easter Sunday Celebration
Sunday April 15 at 11 a.m.
Theme: "I've Just Seen Jesus"

Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485 Church office 754-1537
North Pine Lake Drive, West Guilford
Nursery and child care provided.



The Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount Holy Week - Easter Services

St. Paul's, Minden

St. James', Kinmount

Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m.
Institution of Lord's Supper

Thursday, April 12, 10 a.m.
Institution of Lord's Supper

Friday, April 13, 10 a.m.
Jesus' Passion on the Cross

Friday, April 13, 7 p.m.
Jesus' Passion on the Cross

Saturday April 14,
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Easter Vigil & Meditation

Sunday, April 15,
11:15 a.m.
Easter Family
Communion Service

Sunday, April 15,
8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Easter Family
Communion Services

St. Peter's, Maple Lake
Friday, April 13, 3 p.m.
Jesus' Passion on the Cross

St. John's, Irondale
Sunday, April 15, 9:30 a.m.
Easter Family
Communion Service and
Gospel Sing-along

Sunday, April 15, 9:15 a.m.
Easter Family
Communion Service

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West Guilford Gospel Chapel Easter Services



Good Friday, April 13/01
9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
Devotional following. No charge.
Call Beth at 457-5102 to reserve your place

Easter Sunday, April 15/01
11:00 a.m. Easter Service All are welcome!

† "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16 †

Roman Catholic Community of Haliburton & Area
St. Anthony of Padua Church
Easter Celebration of the Lord's Passion, Death and Resurrection
In the Year of Our Lord 2001
with Rev. Fr. John N. Burchat P.P. & Parishioners

Good Friday Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Friday, April 13 - 7 p.m.
Solemn Easter Vigil
Saturday April 14 - 9 p.m.
Mass of Easter Day
Sunday, April 15, 8:30 a.m.

Christ is Risen!

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St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

Maundy Thursday
April 12, 7:30pm, St. George's
Institution Of The Lord's Supper,
Foot Washing (of selected people),
stripping of the Sanctuary,
Prayer Vigil begins 9 pm til Midnight Good Friday

Good Friday Services,
April 13,
10:00 am St. Margaret's and 7:30 pm St. George's

Holy Saturday
April 14
(evening of quiet reflection and prayer)

Easter Sunday
morning services,
The Feast of the Resurrection 8:00am and
Holy Communion 9:00 am
Holy Eucharist for Easter 10:30 am

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Good Friday Service

Friday April 13
Haliburton United 11:15 am
(Zion United, Carnarvon 9:00am)
Haliburton United & Zion United Choirs
present
"What Wondrous Love"

Easter Sunday

April 15
Ingoldsby 8:30am
Lochlin 10:00 am
Haliburton 11:15am
Communion will be served at each church

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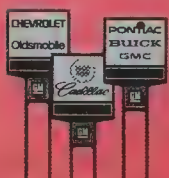
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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A worthy recipient

Wayne Wood was recently honoured for his tireless dedication to the Drag River Rehabilitation Project by the Bancroft-Haliburton Stewardship Council. Here Derek Little presents a plaque to Woody thanking him for his ongoing work and achievements.

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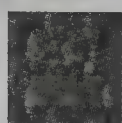
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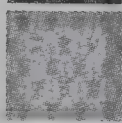
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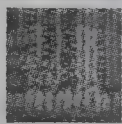
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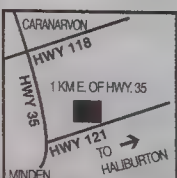


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HKPR District Health Unit sets budget for 2001

Five-year staffing plan also approved to help overcome increased workload

At a special meeting held recently, the Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit approved their 2001 budget and endorsed a five-year staffing plan allowing the Health Unit to comply with the mandatory provincial program requirements.

The approved motion is as follows: "That the Board accept, in principle, a five-year staffing projection that includes, for 2001, an increase of \$3.45 to the municipal share of the per capita levy in order that the Health Unit achieve compliance with the

Mandatory Programs."

As approved, the Health Unit's total budget for 2001 is \$6,722,707. Apart from some programs funded completely by the province, the Health Unit's budget is shared 50 percent by the province and 50 percent by the funding municipalities of Northumberland and Haliburton Counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

In 2000, the total per capita levy was \$37.94, with the municipal portion equalling half of that, or \$18.97. The approved 2001 budget includes an increase to the municipal portion of

\$3.45, creating a total municipal per capita levy for the year of \$22.42.

The Health Unit has not added any additional staff positions since the early 1990s. The Social Contract and cost-savings restructuring had forced the Health Unit to operate understaffed for a number of years. This staffing shortage, coupled with increased workload, and delayed funding approvals from the province, have resulted in the inability of the Health Unit to comply with all of the mandatory program requirements set out by the province.

In developing budgets, the Health Unit must base cost of services on population figures compiled by the source named in a regulation of the Health Protection and Promotion Act. That source, the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation, has provided information that the population served by the HKPR District Health Unit is 149,960.

Information on the approved 2001 budget, as well as the five-year staffing plan, will now be sent to the funding municipalities and the province.

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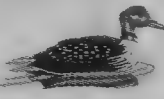
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Stacks & sausages disappear in Lochlin

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to the Echo

The food was going as fast as, well, hotcakes during the Maplefest All You Can Eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale.

"If you can't stand the heat, well, you know what to do," said Lois Rigney, with a merry laugh.

She was standing elbow-to-elbow in the very warm kitchen of Lochlin United Church, where her colleagues were busy at the griddle and the sink Saturday,

April 7. They were cooking and cleaning for hundreds of hungry Maplefest customers, all getting their money's work at the All You Can Eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale.

Lois' husband Ross Rigney, the Reeve of Minden Hills, manned the door while people streamed in and out all morning long. He said once the word gets out about how great the food is, people come back year after year. "I'm surprised, too, about the variety of people who come," he said, referring to the varied age of pancake eaters - young and old and just about every age in between.



Chris Hill and Russell Baker (above) show off a sampling of the steaming sausages, pancakes and real maple syrup being served up at Lochlin United Church.

"Waitress" Janice Shaw (left) grabs a stack of hotcakes from Lois Rigney for some of the hungry customers at Lochlin United Church's world famous breakfast Saturday.



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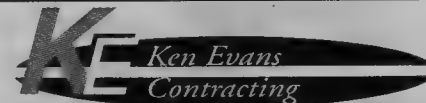
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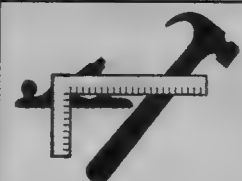


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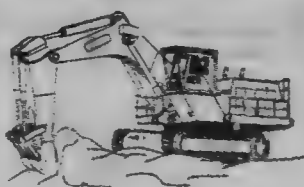
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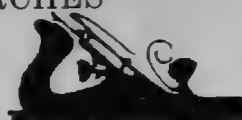
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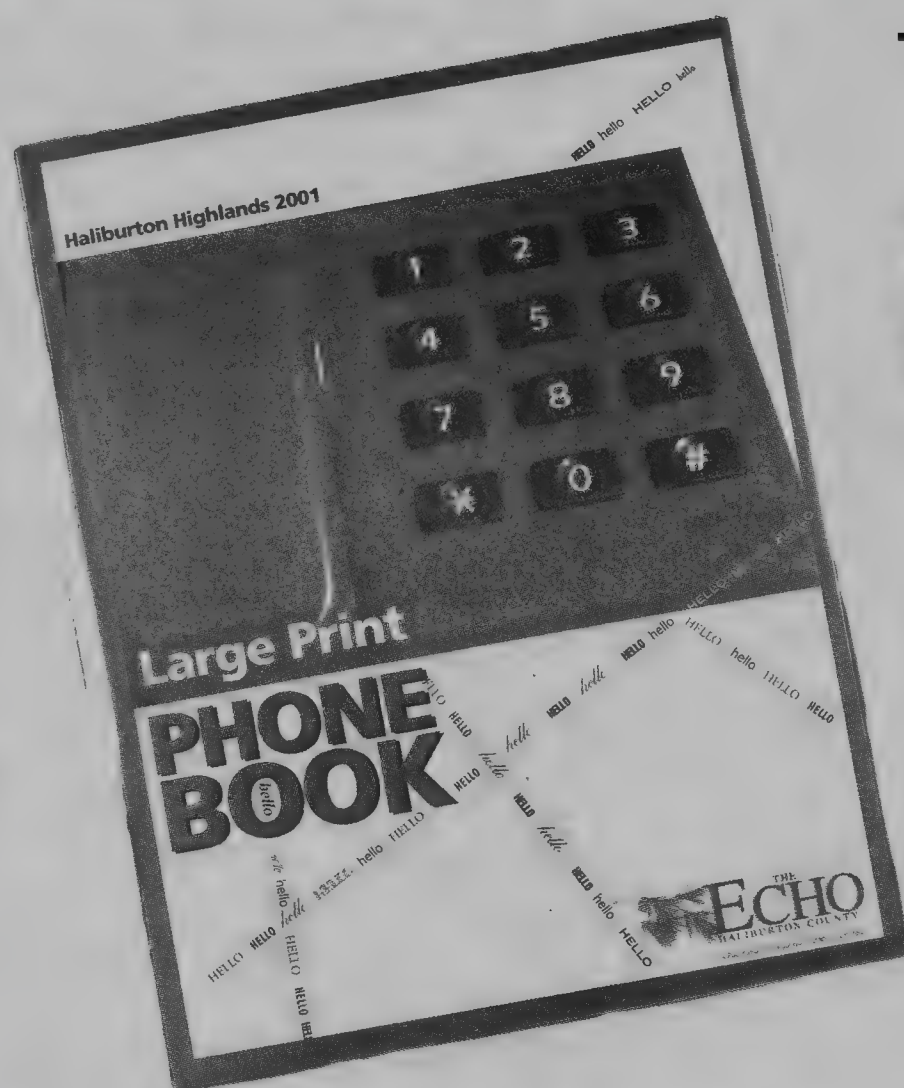
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(one per household, please), you can pick it up at the
Haliburton County ECHO
Corner of Highland Street and Cedar Ave in Haliburton
or Goldens Stationers, Main St., Minden.

Please Note the following Corrections to the Phone Book:

Back Inside Cover	Cardiff Fire Department	1-613-339-2222
Page 76	Kernohan Septic Systems	286-2057
Page 10	Haliburton Community Funeral Home	Fax 457-9633
Page 97	Out Of Time	457-4534

Sorry for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

If we missed getting you in our 2001 Large Print Phone Book,
call today to be included in next year's issue!

457-1037

Ask for Les or Sue



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

- **DATE:** Monday, May 7th, 2001.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Barry Boice
- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use.
- Zone change from "SR" to "SR1-5".
- A 30 metre setback for all buildings and structures applies.
- This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-83/2000 and H-84/2000.
- Location: Part Lot 28 & 29, Concession 12, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 4th day of April, 2001.

Patricia Martin, Planner



**MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL**

NOTICE

(Applicant: Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 24, in Concession 5, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated February 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of February, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices notices

**Haliburton County
Emergency Medical Services**

For Sale

**1995 – Ford Type III Ambulance
As Is – Where Is**

Vehicle May Be Viewed At The
Haliburton County Roads Department
Ingoldsby Patrol Yard

Sealed offers will be received at the
Haliburton County Offices
9 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario
until **Friday, April 20, 2001 at 3:00 PM.**
The County of Haliburton has the right
to reject all or any offers received.

**Robert S. English, Manager
(705) 457-1616**



Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE

(Applicant – Spruce Tree Resorts Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following road allowances:

- Part of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, Township of Dysart shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6861, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 9th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lots 1 and 2, Township of Dysart, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 22nd, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The Municipality proposes to convey an easement over Part 2 of the said preliminary plan to Bell Canada and Hydro One.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE

(Applicant – Isabel Clee)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in concession 8, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE

(Applicant – Donald Pierre)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 1st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Coboconk community is nearing the Good Friday rally with plans for pies, dinner rolls, meat and vegetables

Winner of the Coboconk IGA \$100 grocery draw on Wednesday, March 14, was Pam Brohm. Winner of the March 21 Coboconk IGA grocery draw was Bonita Fraser, who also gets \$100 free groceries.

Area churches joined in the Sunday, March 25 church service at Shiloh Church at Fenelon Falls, at 7 p.m., to hear speaker Ian Ross, from Toronto, speak

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake

454-2314

on the work of the Holy Spirit.

Sympathy goes out to Joan Jarvie in the passing of her husband, Stewart Jarvie, last week. Also, sympathy goes out to others who have lost loved ones recently, including the families of the late G. Bennett, Art Cousins, Earl Weeks, Eric Logan, B. Calderone.

On Thursday, March 29, canvassers for the Cancer

Society met to go over plans for the annual cancer fund drive. They were each given an area to canvass, literature, etc. and we all can thank these canvassers who come calling to get our support.

Wednesday evening, my sister Ada from Lindsay, and I, journeyed to the funeral home at Mt. Albert to pay our respects to the late Evelyn Coates and her family. Evelyn's funeral was on Friday, March 30. We met many ex-school friends from long ago.

Art and Isobel Luff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Coboconk Legion on Saturday evening, March 24. Their many friends and family gathered to recall old times and wish them many more years together.

The Ladies Missionary group met at

Faith Tabernacle on Tuesday, March 27 for their meeting. Meeting opened by singing of choruses, including "God Is Our Refuge and Strength", "The Name Of The Lord Is A Strong Tower", "In the Presence Of Jehovah" and "Come Let Us Worship". President Audrey Hopkins had devotions. Faye Orr opened in prayer. Prayer was said for a number of people on our sick list.

The upcoming Good Friday rally was discussed and carefully laid plans for the dinner that afternoon were made. Etta Dewell is in charge to make sure there are enough pies, dinner rolls, meat, vegetables, etc. Three different teams should assure all goes well.

We have a new baby colt at the barn. His arrival, about 2:30 a.m. this Thursday morning, was long anticipated!

Township of Minden Hills

requires a

Museum Coordinator

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking a creative and energetic self-starter to oversee the day-to-day operation of the County Town Museum in Minden. The successful candidate will have good computer skills, a keen interest in local history and excellent public relations/communications skills. Previous experience at a heritage site is a definite asset.

This permanent seasonal position is full time June through September. The position will require the successful candidate to work on weekends from mid-May to Thanksgiving. Additional hours are also available on a flexible part-time basis throughout the year. The successful candidate may have the opportunity to grow within this position through ongoing professional development courses.

Interested individuals are invited to submit their resumes to the undersigned by **Wednesday, April 18, 2001** at 12:00 noon, clearly marked "Museum Coordinator Position"

Township of Minden Hills
PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Dianne Graham, Administrator,
Agnes Jamieson Gallery & County Town Museum

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

notices

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

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Peterborough, On K9J 7B1
Fax (705) 749-5522

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for a complete description

Applications will be received by
Human & Organizational Development,
Room 524
or by fax by April 13, 2001

OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) is a community-based charity looking to hire a full-time position. An enthusiastic individual is required to conduct outreach, AIDS awareness activities, and marketing PARN services to Northumberland & Haliburton counties, and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Office is located in Peterborough.

Primary responsibilities include: program development, implementation and evaluation; coordination of outreach activities; working with community groups & volunteers; and, marketing of services.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Demonstrated experience in community collaboration and development
- Demonstrated experience in workshop facilitation/presentation
- Strong team, communication and organizational skills
- Knowledge of marketing & promotions would be an asset
- Ability to convey objective, unbiased view of sex, sexuality and substance use
- University degree or college diploma and/or equivalent experience in a related field
- Access to a vehicle to provide services throughout the counties of Northumberland & Haliburton, and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

APPLY TO: Executive Director, PARN
159 King Street, Suite 302
Peterborough, ON K9J 2R8
FAX: 705-749-6310 By April 20, 2001

We welcome applications from the diversity of individuals who may access our services, in particular people living with HIV/AIDS.

PARN wishes to thank all applicants – only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Program overview available upon request.

Township of Minden Hills

requires a

TAX COLLECTOR and a TAX CLERK

Position No. 1: Tax Collector

The **Tax Collector** reports to the Treasurer and will be responsible for the tax collection operations and assisting the Treasurer in the development and implementation of financial goals and objectives relative to the collection of taxes.

The **successful applicant** must have a thorough knowledge of all legislation and regulations relative to tax billing functions, preferably through a post secondary program, and municipal accounting principles and practices in a computerized environment. A thorough knowledge of the Auto-Administrator (USTI) Tax Software system or a comparable software package and strong communication skills are a definite necessity, and a minimum of five years experience in a related position is required. The AMTC designation is an asset.

This position is a bargaining unit position with CUPE, Local 4286. Compensation for the position is currently under review. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Position No. 2: Tax Clerk

The **Tax Clerk** reports to the Treasurer and assists the Tax Collector to provide a variety of clerical and administrative support to the tax function and general municipal administration.

The **successful applicant** must have a solid knowledge of and a skill base in clerical functions, and a basic knowledge of general accounting, municipal property tax levies, billings and collections in a computerized environment. Strong communication skills and a minimum of two years experience in a related position are required. A working knowledge of Auto-Administrator (USTI) Tax Billing/Receivable Software applications and experience in tax collection would be definite assets.

Compensation for the position will be \$14.85 per hour, pursuant to the Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked for the position being applied for, by 4:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, April 18, 2001**, to: Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer, e-mail: mjirwin@county.haliburton.on.ca Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



DARREN LUM/Echo



DARREN LUM/Echo

Playing the tunes

The Foothills Brass Quintet played to an appreciative crowd at the Pavillion on Sunday, April 8. The quintet played different styles of music from the Baroque, Romantic, to Jazz, and Polka. It was a great surprise to the audience when our very own Highlands Brass Quintet joined the Foothills quintet on stage.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR THE DESIGN BUILD OF A FIELD HOUSE FOR THE FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

AWARD OF CONTRACT SUBJECT TO BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S
APPROVAL

Tender documents and specifications will be available from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

OR

AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION

Sealed tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 30, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Monday, April 30, 2001 in the Board Room (Rm 515) Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** on Monday, April 16, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 101A, at the Lindsay Campus, 200 Albert St., Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (9705) 749-5554, or Anne Curtis (705) 749-5530 ext. 1310, or Mike Signorotti (705) 749-5530 ext. 3308.

notices

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit helps protect the health of approximately 150,000 residents of Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program currently requires two staff to help deliver its programs.

Public Health Dietitian

A full-time Public Health Dietitian is required in Northumberland County to help develop and implement plans for nutrition programs, and provide food and nutrition information to the public, health unit staff, community leaders, media and other health professionals.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree from a recognized university program in foods and nutrition and registration with the College of Dietitians of Ontario
- experience in community health
- good organizational skills, as well as experience in providing education and counselling
- good interpersonal skills, oral and written communication skills
- ability to work independently as well as with a multidisciplinary team and with community groups
- computer skills an asset (Wordperfect as a minimum)
- valid Ontario Driver's license and access to a vehicle for work

Location: either Port Hope or Brighton office

Salary Range: \$47,576 - \$52,307 (2001)

Health Promoter

A full-time Health Promoter is required to implement the activities and services of the current assigned program of tobacco use prevention. The position involves extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participation in program planning, development, implementation and evaluation, and consultation to staff and the community.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or as determined by the Director
- expertise in substance abuse prevention, including tobacco
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- excellent organizational and analytical skills
- skills in conducting needs assessment, program planning and evaluations
- excellent oral and written communication and organizational skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable

Location: Port Hope or Lindsay

Salary Range: \$44,843 - \$52,307 (2001)

Qualified applicants should specify position and reply in writing no later than **Friday, April 27, 2001** to:

Leslie Orpana, Director
Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Tel: (905) 885-9100, ext. 221 Fax: (905) 885-9551
e-mail: lorpana@hkpr.on.ca



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Fashion show on May L.I.F.T agenda

Annual mother/daughter and friends evening as well

"Organization is the key to a clean house, as well as having the proper tools and cleaning supplies," advised Wendy Snelgrove speaking to over 50 women on Thursday, April 5 at the LIFT (Ladies In Fellowship Together) meeting held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre.

She said the trick to cleaning up kids' rooms is to take in a box, throw the stuff that's been cluttering up and ask your child if he wants to keep this, display it or throw it out?

Marilyn Brooks, a Registered Nurse from Whitby, was the guest speaker

and soloist. Her beautiful voice singing "You're the Woman God Made" and other songs, thrilled everyone, but her special story of 'never being quite good enough' until reaching out and receiving God's love, sparked the attention of all.

Next month LJ's Fashions and Mama's

'n Tots will put on a fashion show. The meeting is Thursday, May 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. The theme is Joyous Generations as part of the annual mother/daughter and friends evening.

ladies in fellowship together

L.I.F.T

Lyn Unsworth

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Heart health and emu farming make for an interesting seminar day for Women's Institute

The President, Jean Cox, welcomed everyone to the March meeting of the Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre. Eleven members answered the roll call, each telling where their grandparents came from.

Card Convenor, Irene Moore, reported sending 11 cards. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

There will be a seminar at Baddow on May 14 with registration at 9 a.m. for all branches. In the morning, the speaker will talk about heart health; the second one on emu farming. A craft is scheduled for the afternoon, plus draws to make this an interesting day.

The District Director, Mary Cox, and President Jean Cox, attended the executive meeting at Baddow on March 9. The district annual meeting will be held in Minden United Church on May 23 with members from the six branches attending. The roll call is "The highlight of your year."

The Associated Country Women of the World 23rd Triennial Conference will be held in Hamilton from June 11 to 18. On June 13, a bus is going to this from Woodville Arena leaving at 5:15 a.m. The last day for any member to register for this trip is April 20.

The Convenors of International Affairs, Delores Cartmill and Beulah Hewitt, gave an interesting paper on Australia. Delores has been corresponding with a Women's

Institute member from Queensland who lives on a farm. They have some dairy herds but most are beef cattle. They suffered a 10-year drought in the 90s so grain farming isn't so successful. Last year the rainfall was 19 inches, the average is 20 inches. They have a beef expo at Rockingham every two years.

The draw was won by Jean Cox. A tasty lunch was served by Elva Deacon and Bea Berry.

The next meeting will be April 18 at 1:30 with all ladies welcome.

Minden W.I.

Mary Cox

REAL ESTATE



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RES: 754-2416



RUTH MITCHELL*

RES: 457-1538



DREW BISHOP*

RES: 754-9271



ERIN NICHOLLS*

RES: 754-4294



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RES: 754-3891

email: info@century21granite.com

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Broker * Associate Broker *Sales Representative



BLUE HAWK LAKE

Two bedroom cottage with open concept living/eating area, very private with an awesome view.

\$99,900.

Call Ruth



SOYERS LAKE

This is your opportunity to own a 3 bedroom cottage on Soyers Lake. Featuring a vaulted ceiling with open living area and pine floors throughout.

\$159,900.

Call Drew



RETIREEES HAVEN

Immaculate, beautifully maintained 2 bedroom bungalow with lovely gardens, a gazebo and a wonderful view of Halls Lake. Ideal as a three season home...."a must see!"

Only \$74,900.

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SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

Immaculate 3 bdrm, 3 bath home w/ bright sunroom, stone fireplace, central vac, AC, 2 car garage and more!

Only \$179,000.

Call Derrell & Kim



KUSHOG LAKE

Bright open concept, 3 bdrm winterized cottage w/ woodstove & bunkie near the lake. Large detached garage. Well treed lot, gradual slope to clean shoreline, western exposure.

\$219,000.

Call Erin



MOOSE LAKE

Immaculate waterfront home/cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, very bright & clean. Double car garage. Landscaped lot, great swimming. Shows pride of ownership.

\$269,500.

Call Wilfred



WALK TO TOWN

3 bedroom family home on 5 lake chain. Walk-out to large deck. Eat-in kitchen, updated carpet & furnace, in move-in condition.

\$159,900.

Call Ruth



TROOPER LAKE

What a charmer! Newly renovated with pine floors and a new bathroom. This cottage is complimented with a flat private lot with sand shoreline.

\$97,500.

Call Drew



KUSHOG LAKE

Wonderful 3 bdrm cottage w/ a stone fireplace/insert, plus a bunkie & a garage! Maintenance free exterior, neat as a pin & lovingly maintained. Deep flat rock shoreline facing south on a two lake chain, 16 miles of boating.

\$130,000.

Call Lee



DRAG LAKE

Stunning 5 bdrm home, full finished basement, hardwood floors, pine beams, ceramic tile, 2 car garage. Large deck & dock at lake.

Asking \$399,900.

Call Derrell & Kim



COUNTY RD. #14

Warm, country home close to sand beach, store, church & ski hills. Full walkout basement, large master bedroom with walkout balcony, large deck, very private.

\$169,900.

Call Erin



STORMY LAKE

Ideal rustic cottage on a private mainly level lot with 155ft of frontage. s/w exposure, boathouse at waters edge. flat rock shoreline. "a rare find".

\$123,500.

Call Wilfred

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www.century21granite.com

Former Highland Street building full of history

by Steve Hill

Haliburton Highlands Museum

Re: Pic of the Past, Haliburton County Echo, Belgium Inn, Highland Street, Haliburton.

We submit the following additional information about this former Highland Street edifice.

In an interview with Frank Madill of Haliburton in 1999, we gathered some further details concerning the Belgium Inn premises. His father, John (Jack) Madill, ran the business from September 1933 to April 1935, taking over from a Frank Robertson. (Don't know if he was of the Haliburton County Robertson clan or not, but he was a World War I veteran who had part of one shoulder shot off). It is not known who the building's owner was at the time - Madill only rented the premises.

The Madills ran it as both a boarding house and a hotel, depending on how long the guests stayed. Their main competition was Ray Lucas, who had the Grand Central Hotel across the street.

It turned into quite an undertaking with the long hours the operation demanded of the family, including Mrs. Madill. Jack Madill quit the business, therefore, and moved his family to Eagle Lake where he worked a team of horses for C W Hodgson who was lum-

bering out that way.

William Gliddon Sr. took over the hotel from Madill. His successor was Bill McKnight, who may have been the last to run it before it was torn down in the 1940s.

In the Madills' time, pressed tin sid-

rooms, the best ones were in the front part, those in the back end were not as nice. Madills spent their day more or less in the kitchen part and slept upstairs in whatever rooms were vacant.

Somewhere beneath the hotel was a

Carnochans would try to climb up onto the front verandah and Lloyd would try to push them off.

From Haliburton Highlands Museum files:

Around the end of World War II the hotel was torn down. It was gone by the time Wayne B Wood (former municipal clerk) moved to Haliburton in the spring of 1946. Tom Carnochan had his barber shop in the one-storey part of the hotel. When the hotel was torn down, another shop was erected for him on the site. A photo of it appeared in Pic of the Past, June 1, 1999. Note, its front picture window, possibly salvaged from the demolished shop. Bruce Sawyer later occupied the shop from the late 1960s until 1978, when he moved to his present location in the Halco Plaza, and the Highland Street shop was demolished for the present IGA.

This hotel intrigues us. At this late date there is probably nobody living who can say who built it or when, but how could such a prominent edifice disappear from the face of Haliburton only 50

odd years ago and yet so little be known about its fate? Nobody seems to know exactly who tore it down, why, or when.

If you can provide more information on the building, please call Steve Hill, Haliburton Highlands Museum, 457-2760.



Throughout its history the building sitting on the site of the present IGA parking lot was known by several names. Here an early picture shows it as the Belgium Inn.

ing (brick pattern) covered the front part of the hotel. The front part was the living room, with the dining room behind it, the kitchen in back of that, and finally the wood shed. The one-storey wing at the front was present, and the men used to gather there to play poker. Upstairs were the bed-

basement just large enough for a wood furnace. In the winter, the wood shed at the back would flood and the Madill children would skate inside it. A childhood memory of Frank Madill is of a game his younger brother Lloyd used to play with the Carnochan boys from across the street - Ken and Keith. The

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WENONA LAKE \$69,900

Nicely wooded lot with a cedar pan-a-bode cabin. good shoreline for swimming. Western exposure. New driveway needed. Adjacent lot also for sale. Call Michelle.

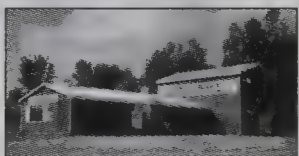


AFFORDABLE FAMILY COTTAGE

Trooper Lake. 3 bedrooms, woodstove, electric baseboard heat, sand & gravel shoreline. Furnished. Year round access. \$84,900. Call Madeline.

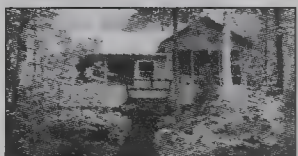


"Dear Anthony, We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your help. You were always there when we needed you. Your service was absolutely efficient & fantastic. We appreciate your hard work, and will definitely recommend you to our friends." Henry Quach & Quynh Pham"



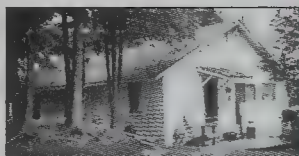
INDUSTRIAL PARK, HAL: \$99,000

Large, fully winterized commercial building on level lot. Ideal for small business, retail or manufacturing. Call Lawrence.



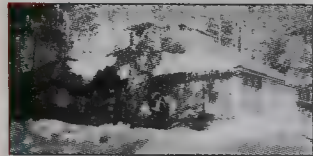
SALERNO LAKE

3 bedroom plus loft cottage, stone fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom. There is a boathouse with boat and motor included. Year round access. Asking \$115,000. Call Lorrie or Jack.



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE

Renovated with pine interior. New windows & doors. Excellent fishing, swimming & boating. Spectacular view. End of Twp. road. Move in 24th May weekend. \$119,900. Call Goldie.



RIVERSIDE DR., \$126,900

Charming 3 bdrm home. Short, level walk to town. Fieldstone patios, walkways. Stone FP, hardwood floor, cherry walls, upgrades. Circular drive w/ample parking. Call Anthony.



GULL RIVER

Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to stores, golf course and ski hill. \$239,900. Call Martha.



GOODERHAM VILLAGE

\$159,900. Spectacular opportunity. Established, respected service station w/2 bdrm home. 3 bay garage. Large store area. Neat house rented at \$400/month. Call Lorrie or Jack.



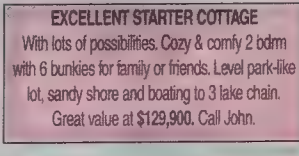
SOUTH LAKE \$297,000

Conveniently located 10 minutes from Minden. 3,500 sq ft of sunny, comfortable living space. 208 ft frontage, southern exposure, 7 acres. 5 bdrms, master ensuite, fam rm, covered patio. Call Denise.



MOUNTAIN ST., HAL. \$349,000

Within village of Haliburton. 3 storey, 15 unit apartment building overlooking the village. 2 bdrm units. Common hallways. Laundry room, ample parking. Excellent income property. Call Lawrence.



EXCELLENT STARTER COTTAGE

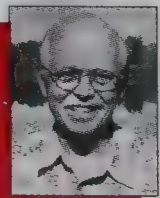
With lots of possibilities. Cozy & comfy 2 bdrm with 6 bunkies for family or friends. Level park-like lot, sandy shore and boating to 3 lake chain. Great value at \$129,900. Call John.

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Madeline Doyle*
754-2179



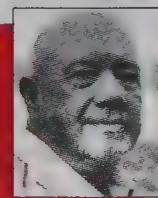
Goldie Foster**
754-1164



Michelle Landsperger*
& Chris Smolarz*
448-1466



Denise LeBlanc*
286-6933



John Lynch**
454-8595



Jack & Lorrie Saville*
447-2427
Email: jsaville@sympatico.ca



Martha Sims*
754-2235



Larry Van Lieshout**
CRA., FRI., CMR., PLE
754-2071



Anthony vanLieshout***
CRA [P]
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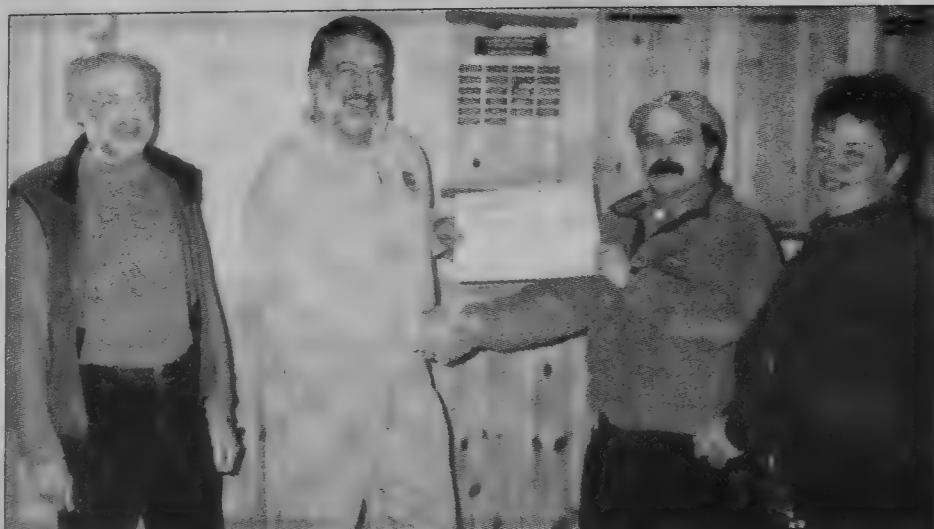
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Rail Trail beneficiary of grant

Jim McHardy (centre right), Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, presents a \$3,500 cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. This grant will be used in the development of a Master Plan for the Rail Trail. Accepting the grant are HHTN Directors, Don Gage (centre left) and Peter Brogden (left) and Trails and Tours Co-ordinator, Rachel Gillooly.

Community gearing up for Easter Saturday's annual Maple Fest

How does one put this humble column together, relating simply a few current events, when over the past few days one is almost overwhelmed by the diversity of the spring weather, touched by the exceptional vocal and organ music of Bill Gliddon with the St. George Choir's Easter Cantata and the talented Foothills Brass Quintet, as well as sharing the sadness of the death of a good neighbour?

Sympathy is extended to George Grant and all the family of Patricia (Tallman) Grant who died on Friday, April 6, 2001 at the Haliburton Hospital. Over the past months Pat, though suffering, remained cheerful, coping with treatments and always trying to set others' minds at ease.

Pat was born on March 17, 1927 to Ed and Jenny Tallman and lived here until her marriage to George. They made their home and raised their two daughters and three sons in Belleville, Ontario. They retired in Wilberforce, and enjoyed many Florida winters.

Pat was active in the Monmouth Seniors' Club, a member of St. Margaret's Church and a popular resident of the Maple View Apartments. She will be remembered for her good sense of humour, as a great raconteur, for her pride in her family, for her loving care for George and her willingness to help out in community activities.

We thank Bill Gliddon and his choir from St. George Church for the Easter Cantata presented at St. Margaret's on the evening of Friday, April 6. Bill has an amazing talent for putting together programs of Choral music. This one expressed in song, organ music and word. The sorrow, the joy and triumph of the crucifixion, burial, resurrection and ascension of Jesus. No one left the church untouched by this exceptional performance of the Easter story.

It was good to hear Elsie Lewis, Marg Jeske, Stan Beard and Lloyd Griffiths adding their voices to the choir for this program.

Several Wilberforce residents were part of the appreciative audience Sunday evening when the talented

Foothills Brass Quintet performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton. These five Canadian musicians Chris Morrison, trumpet; Julie Chartier, trumpet; Rosalee Morrison, French Horn; Michael Thomson, Trombone and Kenton McPeck, tuba, have a repertoire that is notable for its "versatility in musical styles and for the challenging interplay between solo and ensemble skills." Their program ranged from classical to jazz with pieces from composers such as Handel, Bach, Leroy Anderson and Aaron Copeland.

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A delightful surprise occurred when the local Highlands Quintet joined this famous Calgary-based group for two numbers. The quintet was staying

over for a presentation for young band members at the school on Monday.

The annual Maple Fest is definitely on in Wilberforce on Easter Saturday, April 14 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Enjoying Northern Gold maple syrup on tasty pancakes and sausages from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come for breakfast or lunch! The craft/flea market/bake sale activities are on from 9 to 3.

Various Easter Services are being held at all the area churches. There will be a Prayer Vigil at St. Margaret's throughout the 24 hours of Good Friday. The clergy and members welcome you to spend time in quiet prayer and meditation throughout this holy day. A service takes place at 10 a.m. Simply go in quietly and keep the vigil for whatever time you wish.

While enjoying the full moon Sunday evening as we came home from the concert we suddenly caught up to a moose, maybe also feeling the call of the moon. We slowly followed it along Hwy. 121 east of the Kennaway corner and Black Lake for almost a half kilometre.

We marveled at this encounter with nature, but kept our distance until it made its way off into the woods, rather than turning to make closer contact with us. Perhaps the summer-like weather following that tremendous thunder/lightning/rain storm had stirred this big fellow to hit the road!

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• We need your help! Volunteers needed to help with implementing and participating in Homework Club at JDH Elementary School. Program details are ongoing and anyone who would like to help with either or both aspects, please call Elaine Schmid, 754-3681. Our children will benefit from your input.

• Apr. 10: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Rabbit Ears, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 11: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be holding their meeting in the Minden Public Library. 6 p.m. Any Business and Chat; 7 p.m. June Patridge will discuss "Is part of your Family Tree already in print?" Visitors welcome.

• Apr. 11: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 11: Looking for People Like You? The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTs) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTs and their friends are welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at: 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next Meeting Dates are: April 11, April 25, May 9 and May 23.

• Apr. 11: Join Home Support Wednesday, April 11th, 12 noon at Corner Café in West Guilford for Wheels to Meals. To participate in this program call 457-2941.

• Apr. 12: Royal Canadian Legion (Haliburton) Branch 129 - General Meeting, Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

• Apr. 12: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Activity Morning "Easter Fun", 11 a.m.

• Apr. 14: Enjoy a great meal at our annual Maple Syrup Festival. All-you-can-eat pancakes, maple syrup and sausages. Only: Adults \$4, child \$2 (10 & under), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. All in one place! Check out the Flea Market, Crafts and Maple Syrup Display, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Apr. 17: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Movie Day, popcorn and juice, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 18: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Spring Flowers, Activity Morning and Fitness Fun, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 18: Join Home Support Wednesday, April 18th, 12 noon at Kei's in Haliburton for Wheels to Meals. To participate in this program call 457-2941.

• Apr. 21 & 22: As part of celebrations for the 135th Anniversary Year of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, we welcome Bishop George Elliott, Linda and the family back to Minden and Maple Lake. Sat., 21st, 2 - 4 p.m., an open house will be held at the rectory. Sun., 22nd, 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist at St. Paul's.

• Apr. 22: Life of David, drama presentation at Lakeside Baptist Church at their 10 a.m. service. Come experience this production featuring professional actor, Jason Hildebrand, as he presents this drama on the life of a man after God's own heart.

• Apr. 24: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Monday Music, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 25: Join Home Support Wednesday, April 25th, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for Wheels to Meals. To participate in this program call 457-2941.

• Apr. 25: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, lower level - Butterfly Wings, 11 a.m.

• Apr. 25: Let's Go! Again! Dr. Norm Bottum will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a jogging for fitness program. Sessions are designed for beginners and include education around stretching, diet and equipment. Sessions will begin Wednesday, Apr. 25 at 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre parking lot. Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours. Cost: Your time and sweat.

• Apr. 25: Haliburton Field Naturalists Adam Bathe and Ryan Sisson - students at H.H.S.S. Slides, questions and discussion. "Journey into the White Continent" Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Museum.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

WANTED: Composting toilets and need single piece internal and double piece external. Good condition, reasonable price. mabowman1@home.com

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10 CORDS FIREWOOD for sale, \$500, picked up. ALSO, 12' x 12' shed. Call Brad, 489-3353.

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CA

SIDEWALK SALE! ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, April 14, 2001! Selected mix 'n' match boxspring & mattresses up to 50% off; selected pine pieces up to 30% off; odds and ends wicker chair cushions, reg. \$29, now \$15; picture bin: assorted prints and prices; privacy screens 20% off; save \$10 on all foam mattresses; save \$20 on all futon mattresses; 20% off all futon frames, save \$20 on all lamps; 20% off on all lamp shades. Come in and see our Scratch and Dent Specials. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.**

CA

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B'S ANTIQUES now open for the season. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Two buildings packed to the rafters. Coins, glass, china, tools, primitives, jewelry, etc. Lynx Lake Road off Port Sydney Road, Huntsville. (705) 789-7929.

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED

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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 14

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Items include:

upright freezer, new pine table, shelving, books, computer work station and many other treasures

106 PRIVATE SALES

9 YR. OLD 3 BEDROOM bungalow. Sunken livingroom, oak cabinets, maple trim, jacuzzi tub. Private setting on 5 acres halfway between Haliburton and Bancroft. After 6:00 p.m., (705) 754-5128.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

COTTAGE WANTED: Cottage or building lot on Haliburton Lake with water frontage or access. No agents please. Cash deal, (810) 739-5184. E-mail: jgrichert@home.com

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large one bedroom apt., \$500/mon., utilities included. Call after 5 p.m. 457-1306.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, right on Hwy. 121, near by two great lakes. \$550, first and last required. No pets please. Call Carmen at (705) 457-8849. Available on May 1st.

106 PRIVATE SALES

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

GOODERHAM HOUSE to rent May 1st. 3 bdrm., garage, Hwy. 503, \$625. Call 447-3092.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTEREST-ED!!!** Call 754-9200.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

VILLAGE BARN, Main Street, Haliburton, main floor and upper level locations available. All utilities included. Call Lawrence days 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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207 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY SENIOR COUPLE: 2 bedroom apartment or small house in or near town. Non-smokers. References if needed. Please call Sam or Bonnie at 457-1974.

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CARPENTERS HELPER - Must be reliable, have own transportation and a pleasant personality. Experience an asset but not a necessity. References required. Please apply in writing to: Box 'L', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

SPRAY PAINTER REQUIRED, willing to train, 40 hr. week, Mon. - Fri. Salary \$9/hour, Minden location, must have transportation. Please reply to: Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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CA

COOKS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY at the Kinark Outdoor Center, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Bruce Middleton, Kinark Outdoor Center, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Phone (705) 286-3555. Fax: (705) 286-6184. Bruce.middleton@kinark.on.ca

CA

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wanted for part-time work. Must have vehicle. Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance, 754-4386.

CA

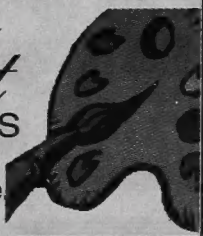
HELP WANTED: Labourer/block layer, must have own vehicle, experience required. Call 754-3659.

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED twice a week to clean home in town. Please call 457-3035.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Inc. is in the process of compiling its 48th Annual Newsletter and is looking for local business advertising

We are offering

1/4, 1/2, and full page ads at very reasonable rates

There is also space available for insert advertising For the first time, the option of web page links are available for our advertisers

The circulation of 600 goes to ALL vacation property owners, residents, renters and advertisers All advertisers interested must supply 2 copies of camera ready art work to the editor on or before

April 17th, 2001

to be included

Newsletter will be mailed in the first week of May

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CA

707 BIRTHS

RENE and LORNA DIOTTE (nee Carnegie) are happy to announce the arrival of their son,

JASON COLE

on March 19, 2001
in Sudbury Hospital

Proud grandparents are Bob and Laura Carnegie of Minden, Ont. and Raymond and Bertha Diotte of Sudbury.

HARRISON: Kendall is pleased to announce the arrival of her little brother,

KIEFER CHRISTOPHER

born March 14, 2001
at Orillia Soldiers

Memorial Hospital,
weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz.

Proud parents are Chris and Kelly. Delighted grandparents are Jim and Wanda Reynolds, Mervin and Shirley Barry and great grandmother Ruth Bain.

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

708 OBITUARIES

MARGARET ELLEN HANCOCK

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, April 5, 2001

Beloved wife of the late Max Hancock. Dear mother of Joyce and the late Alan Brown, Dorothy and Fay Reid, Wilf and Norma Hancock, Joe and Nancy Hancock, Faye and Garey Dewey and Timothy and Jean Hancock. Dear grandmother of Leslie, Sandra, Julie, Karen, Andrea, Jill, Nicole, Kathy, Jeff, Marci, Ben and Amanda-Jo, predeceased by Jodie and Jamie. Loving great grandmother of 17 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Frederick and Melville Simmons and predeceased by Agnes Graham, Emma Simmons, Mary Graham, George, Edward, Stanley, William, Herbert and Learie Simmons. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 7, 2001 at 1 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

CLIPPERTON, WILLIAM H. (BILL):

Passed away (reluctantly) on April 3, 2001, in his 79th year, after a battle with lung cancer. Survived by his loving wife and best friend for 55 years, Margaret, and his much loved daughter, Deborah (and Peter) and sons Graydon (and Hilary) and Leland (and Patti). Loved by grandchildren Andrew, David, Seanna, Gabriel, Jay, Adriane and Jesse. Also survived by sister Mary Fitzpatrick, nieces Sally and Ann and nephew Michael, and sister- and brother-in-law Joyce and George Weekes and nephews Michael, Brian and Timothy. Bill will be remembered by his friends and associates from the Appraisal Institute, Rotary Club and Tai Chi studies, as well as by many friends from his active 32 years in A.A. in Canada and the U.S.A. Cremation. A memorial service was held at Clarington Beech Centre (26 Beech Ave., Bowmanville), Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Donations in remembrance to Lakeridge Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, Canadian Cancer Society or Alcoholics Anonymous.

MADILL, ROSALINE (Resident of Extencare-Haliburton): Went peacefully to be with her Lord on Thursday, April 5, 2001, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of Murray Madill. Loving mother of Beverley Anne and her husband Olaf Kraulis. Fondly remembered by her four grandchildren Katherine (Keith), David (Bethany), Kelly (Craig) and Scott, and her great grandchildren Jonathan, Rebekah, Robyn and Timothy. Predeceased by her son Jack, brothers Russ, Wilfred, Harold, Len, and sisters Mary and Dorothy. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, April 8, 2001, from 2-4 p.m. only. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, April 9, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

PATRICIA GRANT

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, Friday, April 6, 2001, in her 75th year.

Beloved wife of George Grant of Wilberforce. Dear mother of Lynda and Dyson Sargeant of Brampton, Arthur and Judy Grant of Battersea, Norman and Sue Grant of Trenton, Donald and Carolyn Grant of Belleville and Heather and Dick Hope of Minden. Loving grandmother of Bruce, Bryon, Dawn, Bradley and Scott Sargeant, Cody, Andrea and Marty Grant, David, James, Steven and Brian Grant. Dear sister of Edith, Jean, Emie and Keith. Friends were invited to visit the family at Baragar Funeral Home, Bancroft, Sunday, April 8. Funeral was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce, Monday, April 9. Interment will take place in Wilberforce at a later date. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a special aunt who passed away April 13, 1988. The previous memories we will remember, When we were all together But with the love within our hearts You will stay with us forever. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and their families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away April 13, 1988. Within our store of memories She holds a place apart, For no one else can ever be, More cherished in our hearts. Remembered always by **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
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712 CARDS OF THANKS



Patricia Dorothy Ellen Wood

The family of Dorothy Wood would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and former co-workers and all those who knew Dorothy.

Your support, kind words and sympathy has comforted us during this sad and difficult time. Your floral tributes, sympathy cards and donations to Dorothy's favourite charities are greatly appreciated.

We are deeply touched by how loved Dorothy was by all who knew her.

Special appreciation to the doctors and nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital and Dr. Stephen Ferracuti of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre for the care and kindness extended to Dorothy; to Dwayne and Molly of Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and special attention; to our family and friends; to Wyona Consack for being Dorothy's lifelong friend and confidante and for being there for us.

Dorothy in my heart I give you roses every single day. I will love and remember you always.

Wayne B. Wood & Family

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

WIGGIN - We've now had four seasons bring us in April once again. Four seasons to grieve, to yearn, to shed our tears, but also to share laughter...and "Jean" in our memories. The struggle of this family was to go on without the wife...the mom...the Granny...the Duchess...and this family gives thanks for ties that bind. Ties of hope and faith and love. In memory of Jean Wiggins.

WIGGIN, JEAN - In memory of Jean Wiggins who passed away April 8, 2000.

You entered our lives with open arms You filled us all with your love and your charm You asked for little, always wanting to give You sure set a pace on how we should live.

But now you are gone, we miss you still Your smile, your courage, your power and will

A lot did rub of, a lot we did learn A friend like you is a hard friend to earn.

Sadly missed, always remembered, **Ron, Karen and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Asante Financial, Video City, Home Office Secretary, Emmerson Lumber and Master's Bookstore for supporting the Parenting Seminar, "Guiding Kids Through the Media Maze" on March 26. The seminar was informative and helpful for everyone. We look forward to hosting others. Thank you. **Sandy Stevens of Edge Ministries.**

CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Florence Booth would like to sincerely thank all those who have supported us at our time of loss. Special thanks to the staff of Monk Funeral Home and especially to Gord Monk for his message of memoriam. A special thank you to the ladies of the United Church for your kindness and lunch served after the service. Many thanks also to all who have sent cards, flowers, donations of food and donations made in Florence's memory. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.

WE FOUND OUR PUPPY and thanks to everyone for their help. **The Ambridge Family.**

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STEP-IT FITNESS - Spring Session 'til June 14th, noon class - weights, step, exercise, balls. Call 457-1052, ask for Jane. Sorry evening full.

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909 PERSONALS

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708 OBITUARIES

ALBERT JOHN ALLAN CAMERON

Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thurs., April 5th, 2001 In his 61st year

Dear father of Denise, Michael and Daniel all of British Columbia. Grandfather of Christa and Katlin. Brother of Kenneth of Donald and Glenda of Haliburton. Uncle of Cari and Blaze. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden from 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 11th, 2001 until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at the Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxmenden@halhinet.on.ca**COUNTY ROAD #1**

3 bdrm starter or retirement home with 16'x24' workshop/storage shed on a large 2 acre lot only minutes from town. Vendor says sell! \$54,900. Call Ken Barry

**SNOWMOBILER'S DREAM**

2 bdrm cottage on yr round rd on Burdock Lake. Close to Haliburton Forest. Elevated sunset view with mature trees. \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well-constructed home on the Irondale River, many upgrades. Large garden plus over 7 acres of property. A real pleasure to show. \$84,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**COUNTRY CHARM**

Beautifully renovated 3 bedroom home just minutes from Minden. Pine country kitchen, full basement, large lot. A pleasure to show. \$84,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**HALLS LAKE**

Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full-size building lot at back of road for future cottage / home. \$99,000. Call Fred Gardner.

**GULL LAKE
SPLENDOR**

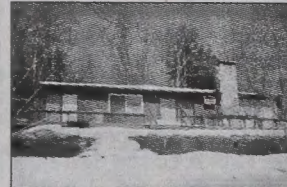
Comfortable cottage features lovely western exposure, child-safe beach, 4 season access, steps and powered lift, 2 hours from Toronto area. Great value for this lake!

\$109,000. Call Norm Harrison**BLUE HAWK LAKE**

Prvte 3 bdrm cott (winterized except for water). Lg deck from LR W/O. Wrkshp in partial bsmt. Gentle slope to rock & sand shore. Good boat, swing, fishg. \$110,000. Call Julie Gray.

**MINDEN VILLAGE**

Fantastic in-town home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, rec room with FP, walk-out basement & attached garage, all on a quiet, dead-end street. \$112,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**NEW LISTING CONTAU LAKE**

Year round, winterized 3 bdrm cott, kitchen, L/R, D/R, den, 4 poe bath, dr. well, septic, south exp., rock shore. Excellent swim, pickarel fish. \$129,999. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

Centrally located 3 bdrm home, 3 baths, pine kitch, LV, DR, full fin. bsmt w/granny flat/in-law suite. Excellent cond. Beautiful gardens, 2 wells. \$137,000. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.



GREAT VIEW OF L. KASHAGAWIGAMOG
 And a yard which backs onto prestigious Pinestone Golf Course are but 2 of the many features of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath bung. Has dock on lake. \$139,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**HOME ON THE HILL**

4 bedroom home on 30 acres, above-ground pool, great view of Gull Lake. Very private. \$140,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier.



COMMERCIAL BUSINESS/HOME
 Well-constructed & total reno. home with attached retail/dairy bar & mini-golf. NEW hydro, plumbing, high eff oil furnace. \$134,000. Call Julie Gray.

**EAGLE LAKE - GREAT VIEW**

Stunning design set on .16 acres features 2 1/2 storey windows. MBR has w/closet, ensuite & prvte balcony. A must see! \$144,900. Call Laurel McCauley.

**GREEN LAKE HOME**

Custom built 3 bdrm home/cottage on 3 lake chain w/miles of boating, great fishing. Open concept interior, lge deck. South exp. \$149,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**CANNING LAKE**

SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!!! \$159,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**SKI SIR SAM'S**

Walking distance to slopes. Ideal private forest setting. Finish to your taste, full walk-out basement. Main floor master bedroom. Nice! \$159,900. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**KENNIS LAKE**

2 bdrm cott has 142' sand & rock beach. SW exp. Chalet-style with cathedral ceilings. Fieldstone FP. Gorgeous view. \$159,900. Call Laurel McCauley.

**SKI COUNTRY - \$194,000**

2,700 sq ft chalet/home. Walking distance to ski hill. Stone fireplace, 3 bath, master bdrm with sunroom. Double attached garage. Call Linda Beachli.

**SOYERS LAKE - \$199,000**

Bright, open style home. 1,150 sq ft. Modern kitch. W/o DR. Hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. W/o basement. FAO. Drilled well. Prvte lot. Call Ted Vasey.

**MINUTES FROM TOWN**

Professionally decorated & landscaped 3 bdrm 1,800 sq ft Royal home w/full bsmt. Surrounded by 30 acres of mature forest. \$210,000. Call Ken Barry.

**254' ROCK POINT SHORELINE**

With rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake. 3 bdrm Viceroy, full high basement, FP, privacy, severance potential. \$279,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE**

Algonquin rock & pine characterize rugged splendour of this property. 3 bdrm cott/home + bunkie. Wonderful south view. \$287,900. Call Cathy Lancia. Happy Easter from the Kennis Lake Office.

**DOWNHILL SKIERS, ATTENTION!**

3,400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski areas. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake and much more. Call today to view. \$289,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$299,000**

Well-maintained 2,000 sq ft brick home, natural wood kitchen. Fireplace in LR. 4 bdrms. MBR ensuite. Hardwood floors. Splitstone FP in fam rm. 32'x30' det garage. 2 acres. Call Ted Vasey.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE, SPECTACULAR SW VIEW**

Sand beach, gentle slope, recently renovated, 142' frontage. Ideal location for young family or grandchildren. Hot tub room, laundry room and F/A oil furnace. \$374,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

**GRASS LAKE - B&B OPPORTUNITY**

5 lake chain, outstanding English Canadian colonial style. Two storey waterfront home, 3 fully finished levels. Large screened porch. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**LITTLE HAWK RESORT**

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Two nicely treed lots in private area overlooking Clear Lake. First lots from Clear Lake Rd. Both lots must sell together. \$3,500 each. Call Fred Gardner.

**NORTH SHORE ROAD**

Two terrific, level building lots, nicely treed on year round road. Walking distance to Beech Lake access and Stanhope Trails. \$13,500 each. Buy one or both! Call Melanie Vigrass today.

**BOB LAKE**

Large, private lot with 134 ft of beautiful sand shoreline. Facing west. Level and nicely treed. Call now for an appointment to view. \$44,900. Call Rick Lowes.

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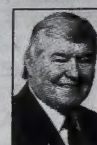
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



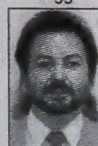
Norm Harrison**



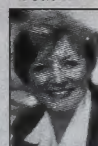
Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



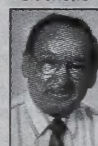
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



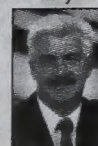
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



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Melanie Vigrass*

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** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner